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I'm glad I
met you this
year but I didn't
see much of you at all
only in gym class (what
fun). I hope I will see you more
next year. Have fun this summer.
Friends Always,
Jamie

Lisa,
I'm glad we had
some classes together.
I sure do hope you
have a good summer.
Maybe I will see you.
Lisa.

Lisa,
Nice knowing you this year
I wish I could of got to the
know you and talk to you
more will have a nice
summer hope to see
you again next year

GoVP
~~John~~ Dave Hanes

Lisa,
Really can't think
of much to say.
Well, have fun over
the summer. Hope I see
you sometime. Good luck
next year. Susie

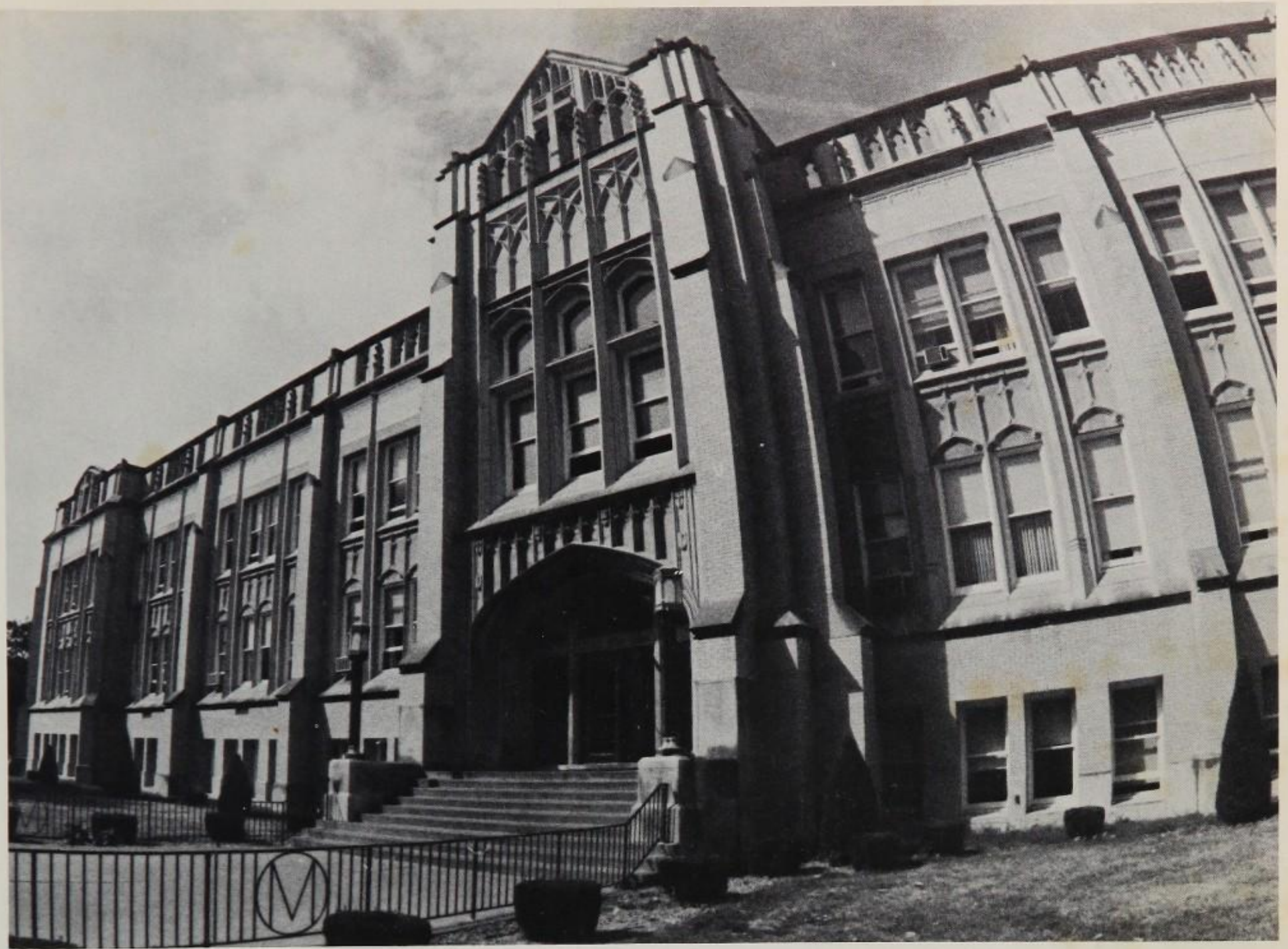
Lisa,
Well we made
it through one
year. I know that you
will be back. Have fun
next year. I will see you
soon.
Susan

Lisa,
It's really been
a great knowing such
a lot. I was really fun
you. I + we went to the
time (don't forget Troy)
(don't forget Troy)
Friends always
Tammy

Lisa,
It was really
fun being in
Algebra with
you. See you
next year.
Charlotte
Humphrey

I hope
 you have
 a fun time
 this summer, go
 back in the year
 back
 Yammie Class

Dear friend
I have made you
the time hope
I will be a
friend
I will be a
friend



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Someone
to talk with
to dance with
to sing with
to eat with
to laugh with
to cry with
to think with
to understand
Someone
to be my friend

by Susan Polis Schutz

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The Bread of Life
 Friendship
 is related to love,
 and if love
 is the bread of life,
 friendship
 is in the same package.

by Gladys Taber



Top: Father Wargel is shown here performing the rite of communion during a sunrise mass on Easter Sunday.
 Above: Father Wargel, Father Vogler and Mr. Franklin presented the first liturgy of the 1977-78 school year.



The Ministry Program of Memorial High School provides for the religious life of the students and faculty. The Ministry Center, located in Room #108, is the hub point of several programs: Liturgies, Spiritual Direction, Retreats, and Parent Ministry.

Throughout the year, Masses and prayer services, planned by students and faculty, are celebrated by the entire school; and particular groups have Mass on occasions special to that group. Priests are available for the Sacrament of Penance at all times. Before Christmas there is a scheduled opportunity for individual confession, and before Easter there are Penance Services provided in the school day. Seasons of Advent, Christmas, and Lent receive special attention through hall decorations and special services.

The Ministry Program sponsors spiritual direction for personal faith development. The priests have time available during the day to meet with students at their request any time; and there are Spiritual Direction Conferences for Freshmen and Seniors to ask questions, or clarify doubts regarding religion, Church or any aspect of life.

The Ministry Program is interested in helping parents to be faith-parents of teens, and is inviting parents to small-group sessions to learn a greater insight into adolescent's faith development in the home and school. New ways are being sought for the family and school to be better Catholic Educators together.



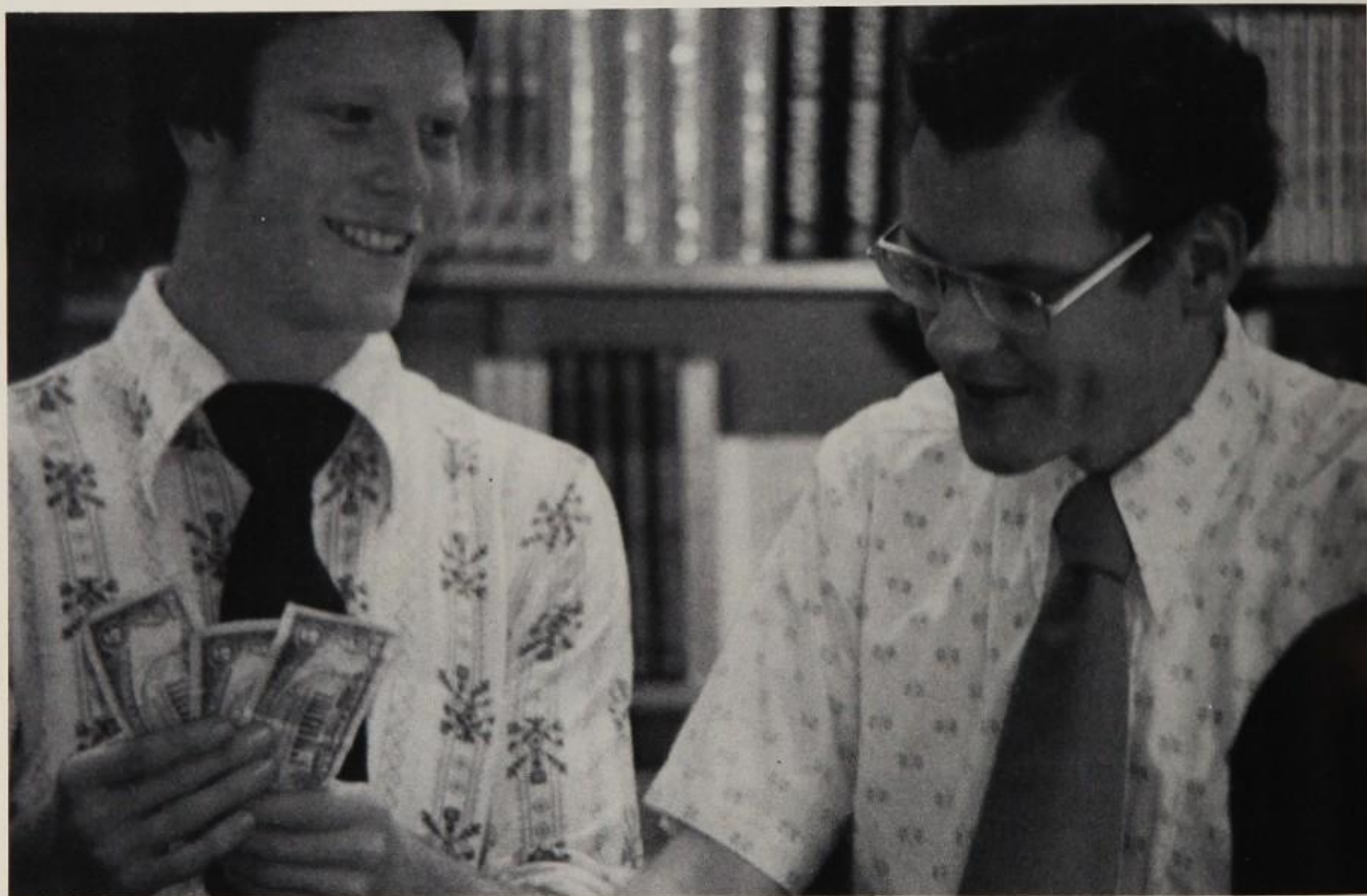
Upper left: Father Pokorney is pictured in the ministry center.

Top: Involved teachers and students share their talent for a school mass.

REGISTRATION MARKS THE BEGINNING

With the opening of the school doors on registration day, summer fun and adventures end. Students, relating their happenings of the summer, file in to begin the coming months of classes and school activities.

Long before classes begin, Reitz Memorial people are hard at work getting ready to make 1977-78 an even more successful year than the previous one. Brother Bluma, principal, Gwen Tenbarge, secretary, Clyde Revlett, custodian, and the rest of the summer staff spend weeks getting ready for the new school year.



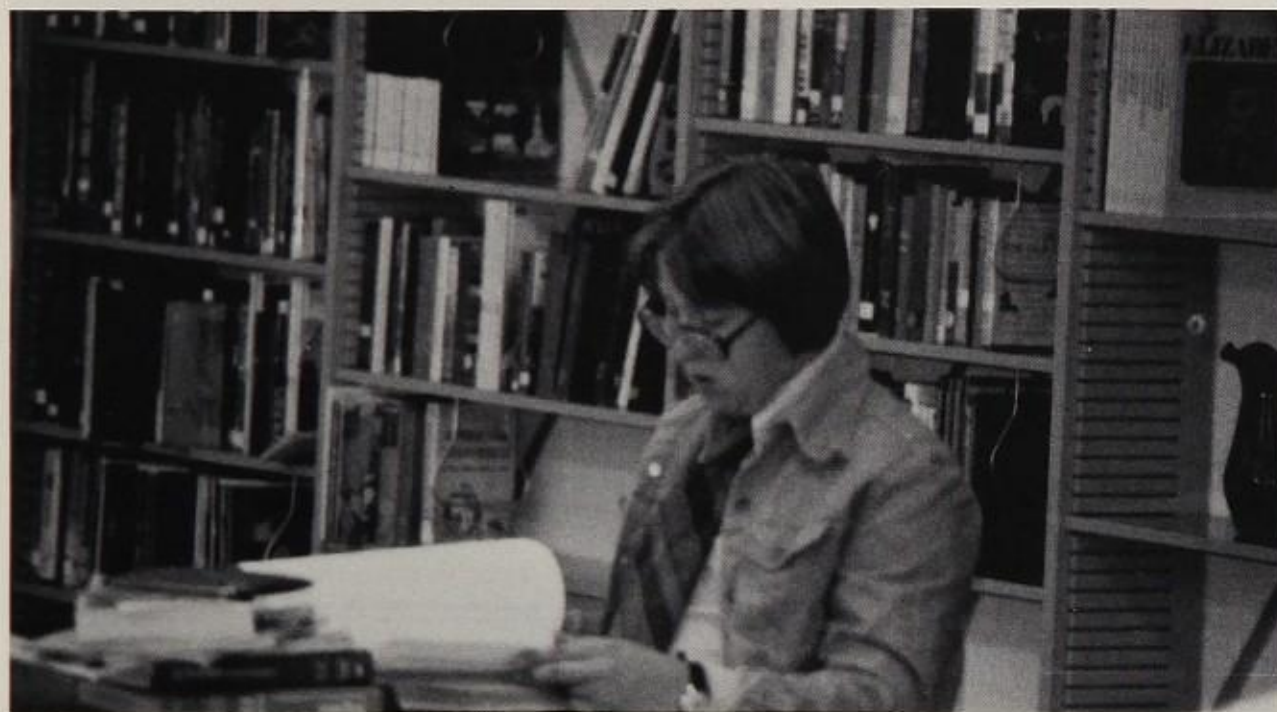
Top: Students eagerly stand in long lines waiting to purchase their books for the year. Center: Brother Eugene and Senior John Provost utilize their money-making and business skills in the bookstore which often bring smiles to their lips.



Senior Kristi O'Bryan appears gloomy after purchasing books.



Students slowly gather on the steps before school.



Top left: Senior Betsy Drach works diligently as she hopes to become a future artist(?!)
 Center: Freshman David Palmer appears to be an exemplary student in the library.
 Left: Working on an assignment during study hall is Freshman Joe Dubord.



Left: Sophomore Karen Wannemuehler, leads the student body in the school song.
 Above: Varsity and Reserve Cheerleaders do one of their many mounts. Left to Right: Debbie Arnold, Sue Weidenbener, Kristi Folz, Angie Schnautz, Jane Hargrave, Karen Wannemuehler, Helen Schmidt, Mary Jane Massey, Debbie O'Daniel.
 Top: Saluting the flag during a pre-game show is the flag corps. Flag corps' choreographers are Leslie Ramsey and Veronica Hertel.

BAND AND CHEERLEADERS SPARK SPIRIT



1977-78 was successful for the Memorial Marching Tiger Band, the largest in the school's history. Summer band camp and weeks of practicing and marching made the Marching Tigers into the band they are today. Under the direction of Mr. Gary Wallyn, the band displayed its talent at football games, parades, and various contests.

The band competed in a CYO Marching Band Contest in Lebanon, Indiana where they received a Superior rating and won the Sweepstakes Award. The Tigers marched in the annual West Side Nut Club Fall Festival Marching Band Competition and the ISMA Regional Band Contest where they received a Superior Rating which enabled them to go to state competition.



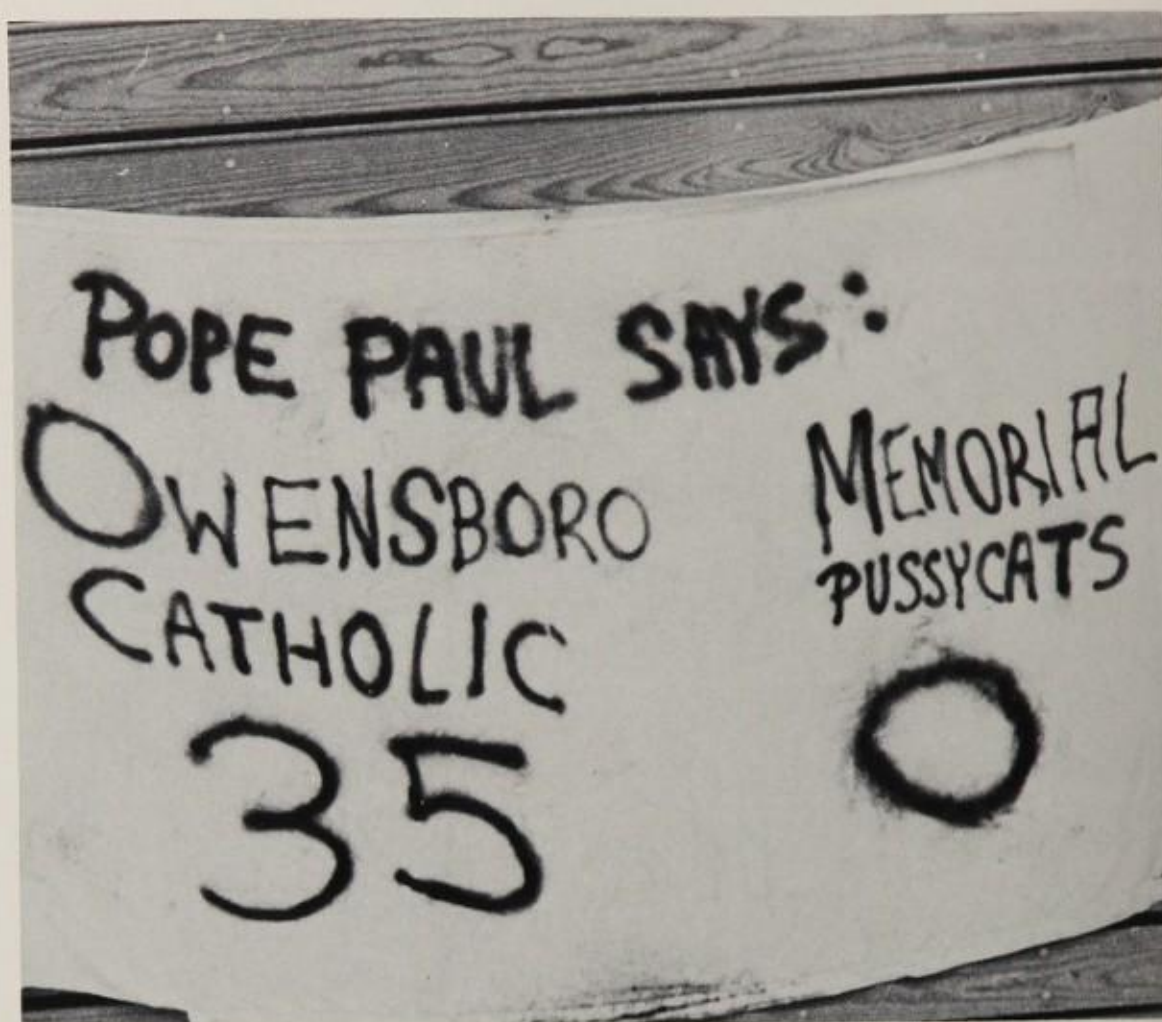
Homecoming Activities Lead to a Climactic End

This year football homecoming's highlight activity was the Volkswagon push. All classes took part in this hard-fought struggle. The sophomores came out as winners as they were the first to push their tan Volkswagon across the finish line.

At the pep assembly Friday morning, the Owensboro Catholic players inaccurately predicted the score of the game. The final score was Memorial 36, Owensboro Catholic 7.

Freshmen Keith Heavrin and Lamont Clements boogie at the homecoming dance following the game.

The surprise senior float showed up on the front lawn Friday morning before school. It depicted the Owensboro Catholic team bus crashing into the bridge over the Ohio while the Memorial Tiger looks on. Because classes no longer build individual floats, the float was constructed at senior Tim O'Leary's house.





Top: Pep assemblies always seem to bring out the spirit in everyone and the sophomores show theirs at our homecoming assembly.

Center: Senior Chris Hillenbrand seems to be trying to stop the sophomores efforts, but to no avail as the sophomores went on to win the Homecoming Volkswagen Push.

Left: Homecoming activities, including a pie eating contest, were topped off at Friday morning's assembly. Junior Don Mattingly buries pride and all to come up the lone victor.

Tears And Cheers Fill Homecoming Night



(from left to right) Freshman Joan Zikmund escorted by Eddie Blankenship; Sophomore Ann Schaffstein escorted by Kenny Zuber; Junior Janice Miller escorted by Joe Schmidt; Senior Kathy Kent escorted by Fred Pruiett; Senior Shelley Pruitt escorted by Rick Gahagen; Last year's Queen, Tricia Goulet escorted by Mark Janssen; Senior Kristie O'Bryan escorted by David Kuhn; Senior Mary Ann Dillard escorted by John Fay; Junior Terri Donahue escorted by Shawn Musgrave; Sophomore Laurie Groeger escorted by Scott Bohm; Freshman Ley Anne Behme escorted by Mike Russell.

(far right) After being crowned Queen, Kathy Kent and her escort, Fred Pruiett, walk off the field.

(below) Last year's Queen, Tricia Goulet, officially relinquishes her crown to Senior Kathy Kent, the 1977 Football Homecoming Queen.





(above) The fans express their school spirit in writing.



(right) Senior Rick Schulz rips through the hoop to start the game.

(below) Students gather in front of school to watch the presentation of the homecoming court prior to the game.

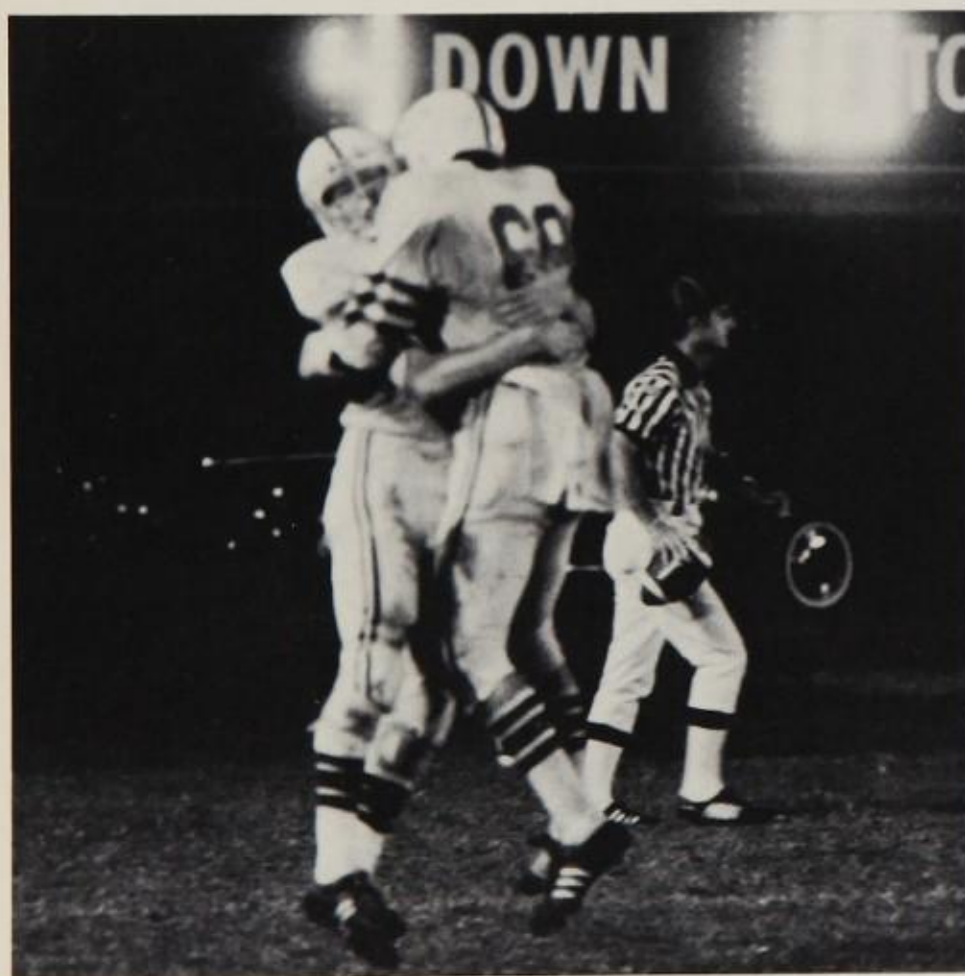


VICTORY — AN ESSENTIAL FOR HOMECOMING

Head Coach, Gene Logel, looking on as his Tigers pull out a homecoming victory.

FAR RIGHT: Rick Schulz, 87, is all hands as he grabs for the ball.

BELOW: Richard Gahagen and teammate rejoice after scoring a touchdown.



ABOVE RIGHT: Ken Jochem, 15, strategically tries to outwit Owensboro Catholic's defense.

RIGHT: Offense huddles up to hear Don Mattingly, 16, call the next play.





"HOW SWEET IT IS" — ANY TIME AT ALL

Student Council leads way to Tiger success

Student Council has been instrumental in planning many of the major events of the year such as football homecoming, pep assemblies, basketball homecoming, spirit week, and dances (which were plagued with a great many unforeseen difficulties).

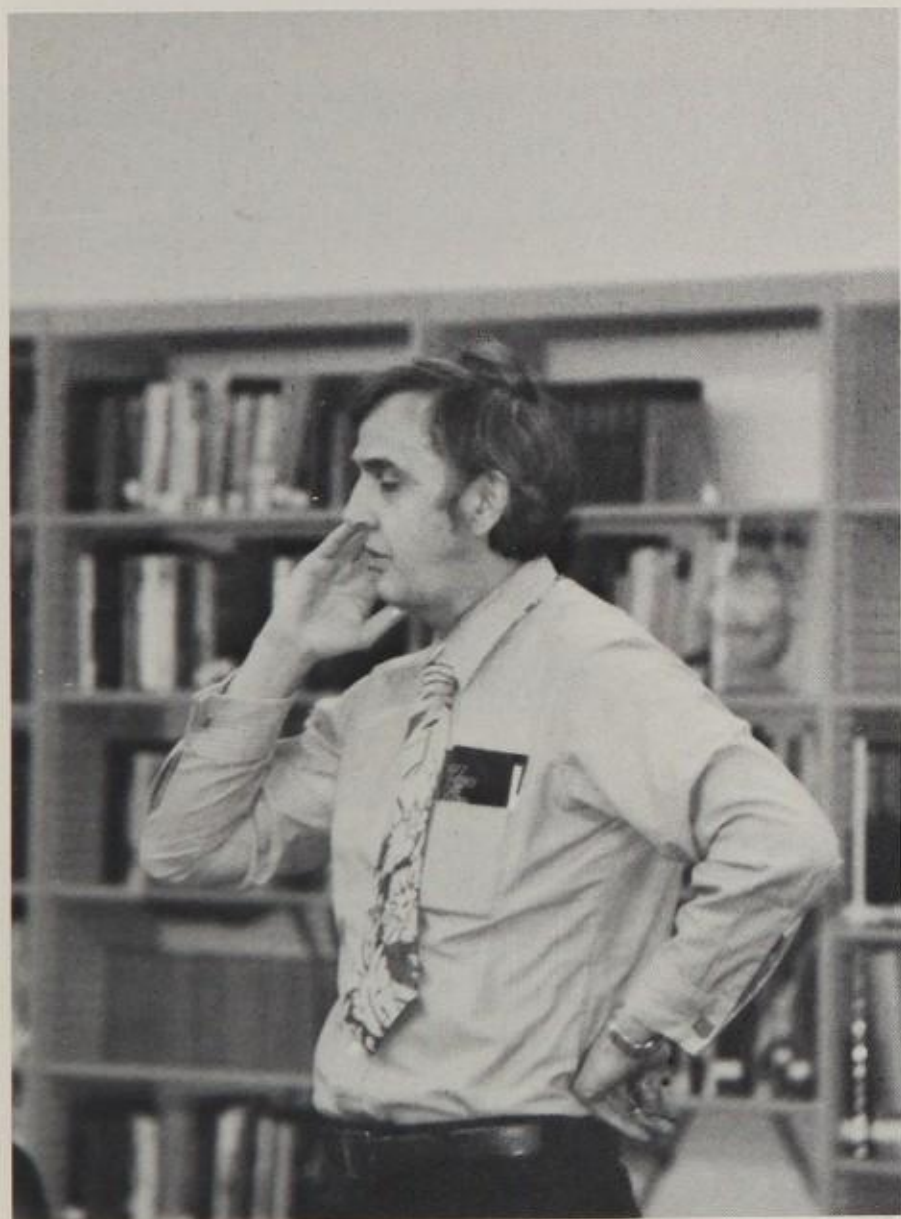
Student Council has been even further expanded this year with the addition of a walk-on policy. The new policy gives anyone who wishes to be on Student Council the opportunity.

Thanks are due to moderators Mrs. Ann Bell, Mr. Leo Schultheis, and Mrs. Charlene Meyer, without whom the student council would not have been possible. Officers; President Mark Wittgen, Vice-President Steve Witting, Secretary Kristi O'Bryan, Treasurer Patty Hubert also played a vital role in the success of the Student Council.

The Student Council would like to say, "thanks" to the Memorial High School student body for giving us a great year, and for just being you.



(Above): Senior Bill Stubblefield collects donations for the Christmas Store. The money was used to buy clothes for the needy.
(Top): The cheerleaders get the students motivated for the game at a pep assembly sponsored by Student Council.
(Below): Paul Baker picks up his cheese and sausage as coordinator Br. Eugene gives instructions.



(Top) Student Council officers: Treasurer Patty Hubert, President Mark Wittgen, Secretary Kristi O'Bryan, Vice-President Steve Witting.
 (Below): Moderator Mr. Leo Schultheis conveys his ideas.
 (Above center): Senior Teresa Wolf addresses Student Council.
 (Below): Secretary Kristi O'Bryan cuts the homecoming ballots in two as President Mark Wittgen looks on.

Community-minded clubs help bring out the best in youth participation

For several years, Youth Alive and Key Club have been two of the more community-minded clubs in our school.

This year's Youth Alive (Y.A.) officers were Co-Presidents Marianne Weinzapfel and Mary Schnur; Vice-President Sarah Miller; Secretary Jeanne Malaney and Treasurer Mary Kay Elliott. Y.A. held Halloween and Christmas parties at Little Sisters of the Poor, Regina Pacis, Hillcrest Orphanage and St. Mary's Hospital. They have also held birthday parties at St. Vincent's Day Care Center and Hillcrest. Their club project for February was selling stationery. Often the Volunteer Action Center and other community groups asked for some assistance which the club readily gave. Some members even volunteered to help tutor students from public schools in reading.

Key Club, was started under the direction of Mr. Ben Donatiello, a member of the Green River Kiwanis Club and Mr. Del Schiavone, the school moderator. It is the only one of its kind in the city. Officers for this year were President Robert Suggs; Vice-President John Stone; Secretary Larry Mattingly and Treasurer Mary Ann Dillard.

Some of the club's fundraising projects included the coloring book sale, which was the major fundraiser, two or three car-washes and a dance they co-sponsored. With the money raised they plan to build an identification wall near the flag pole and help the school with any other needs, such as the trash baskets that were placed around the school grounds.

In the spring, they help the Kiwanis Club during its Annual Carnival held on the Mall.



(Top right): Treasurer Mary Ann Dillard reads her report as President Robert Suggs looks on.

(Middle right): Sophomore Diane Dillard and Freshman Mike Parson pore over one of the coloring books sold by Key Club.

(Bottom right): School moderator Del Schiavone discusses a point of interest with seniors Kevin Otte, Joe Schulteis, and David DeJean.





(Top left): Senior Colette Loehrlein brightens the day of an elderly gentleman during a party at Regina Pacis sponsored by Y.A.

(Top middle): Vice-President Sarah Miller delivers presents during the Y.A. Christmas party which was held at the Little Sisters of the Poor.

(Bottom left): Youth Alive members share their experiences after distributing drinks during the Y.A.'s Christmas party.

(Bottom right): Sophomore Susan Godwin assists a patient as he tries on his mask during the Y.A. Halloween party at St. Mary's Hospital.



Students take 'Action'; help out while learning

Study halls are a strange time of day. One can do homework, study, read or just rest. But 25-30 Memorial students give up part of their free periods to contribute their services at St. Benedict's Grade School, Little Sisters of the Poor Nursing Home and a local day care center.

The Action Learning Program provides students avenues for responsible and productive services by taking them out of the classroom and having them work in the community in some capacity.

At St. Ben's, students tutor pupils, file and type in the office or aid teachers with their classes. At Little Sisters, students help in the Physical Therapy Department, feed patients, or simply visit with the old people.

The Action Learning Program, part of a national trend, began at Memorial four years ago. Sister Mary Ann Stoffregen is one of the main coordinators and current chairman of Action Learning.



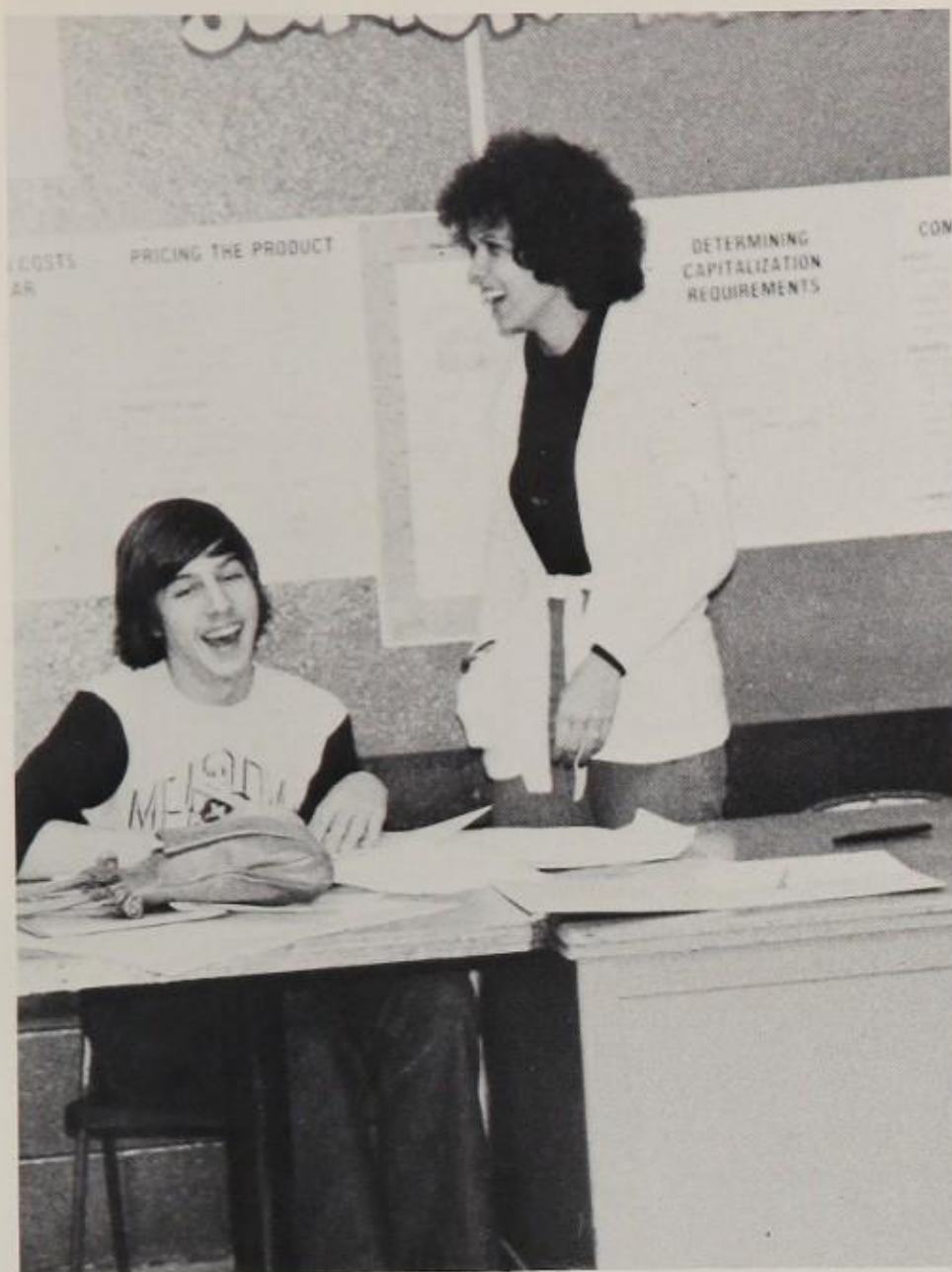
(Top): Junior Amy Barron prepares to help with pre-schoolers' play period.

(Left center): Sara Miller, senior, phones St. Ben's to let her cooperating teacher know she will be unable to help out during a sub-zero ice storm.

(Right center): Senior Kris Seng signs out in the office before going to St. Ben's to offer her services.

(Right): Freshman Tim Breivogel assists a St. Ben student in reading comprehension.





Business learned from inside through J.A.

Students at Memorial have the opportunity to discover what it's like to operate their own small business through Junior Achievement (JA), an international, nonprofit organization financed by business and individuals. Participating students learn the business of business while they are provided with practical experiences and insights into economics.

Each fall, teenagers divide into groups of about 20 each, form JA companies, and then give their company a name. Meeting for two hours weekly at a local JA Business Center, they form their own board of directors, raise capital by selling stock, and produce and sell a product or service.

Each May, the companies liquidate, prepare annual reports, and, in most cases, pay dividends.

Along with many long hours of hard work, JA also has many advantages including the opportunity to meet people from other schools, the opportunity to meet some of the city's top businessmen, and the opportunity to compete for special awards and scholarships.

Social activities like dances and pizza parties are also a big part of JA. Plant tours and out-of-town conferences are among other JA activities.



(Top): Treasurer of his company, Junior Mike Joest pauses from his books to take a laugh.

(Left): Pat Cook working intensely and carefully at the saw.

(Above): Freshmen Peter Biagi and Tim Hoehn, both first year achievers, work on their company's ceramic products.

School spirit raised by Club and Cheerleaders

School spirit is intangible. Often times it rises when least expected, and falls when everything is up for the Tigers. Memorial's Spirit Club realizes this. It is for this reason that the club innovates ways to keep school spirit high in the best interests of winning and taking pride in the Tigers.

The Spirit Club is responsible for the posters boosting students and teams on. They sponsor assemblies and bus trips when they are needed. The club can best be described as one group in the school who makes sure that things keep going for school teams.

Heading the 1977-78 Spirit Club were officers: President Kathy Lawrence, Vice-President Jennifer Gilles, Secretary Rita Nellis, and Treasurer Leigh Mattingly.

Cheerleaders play a large role in school spirit. They lead cheers, and most important, back the team. It takes time and responsibility to be a cheerleader, and our cheerleaders have met this responsibility.

The Freshman squad did quite well, representing Memorial in cheerleading competition held at I.S.U.E. In the High School division, they received the first place trophy, and the coveted Spirit Stick. Personal winners were Mary Boyle placing third in individual competition, and Jeana Bissonnette placing first.





(Left top): Spirit Club members Laura Klass, and Susan Godwin sell products to raise funds.

(Left center): Spirit Club officers Kathy Lawrence, Leigh Mattingly, and Rita Nellis lead the club's meeting.

(Left bottom): Varsity cheerleaders — front: Debbie Arnold; center: Debbie O'Daniel, and Angie Schnautz, Karen Wannemuehler, and Mary Ann Dillard.

(Top center): Spirit Club members listen intently.

(Top right): Jeana Bissonnette displays her trophy.

(Left): Freshman cheerleaders — front: Susan Brown; center: Jeana Bissonnette, Mary Boyle, Karen Schapker; top: Ley Ann Behme.

(Above): Reserve cheerleaders — front: Mary Jane Massey; center: Jane Hargrave, Janice Miller, Helen Schmitt; top: Christie Folz, Sue Weidenbener.

Science, Photography Club members learn while they have fun

The Photography Club was new here at Memorial with Mrs. Brandenburg serving as the club's advisor. The purpose of the club is to show students how to use a camera and to help build the yearbook and newspaper photography staffs.

The club's officers were President Jeff Wilm, Vice President Jill Kroeger, Secretary Veronica Hertel and Treasurer Cindy Harper.

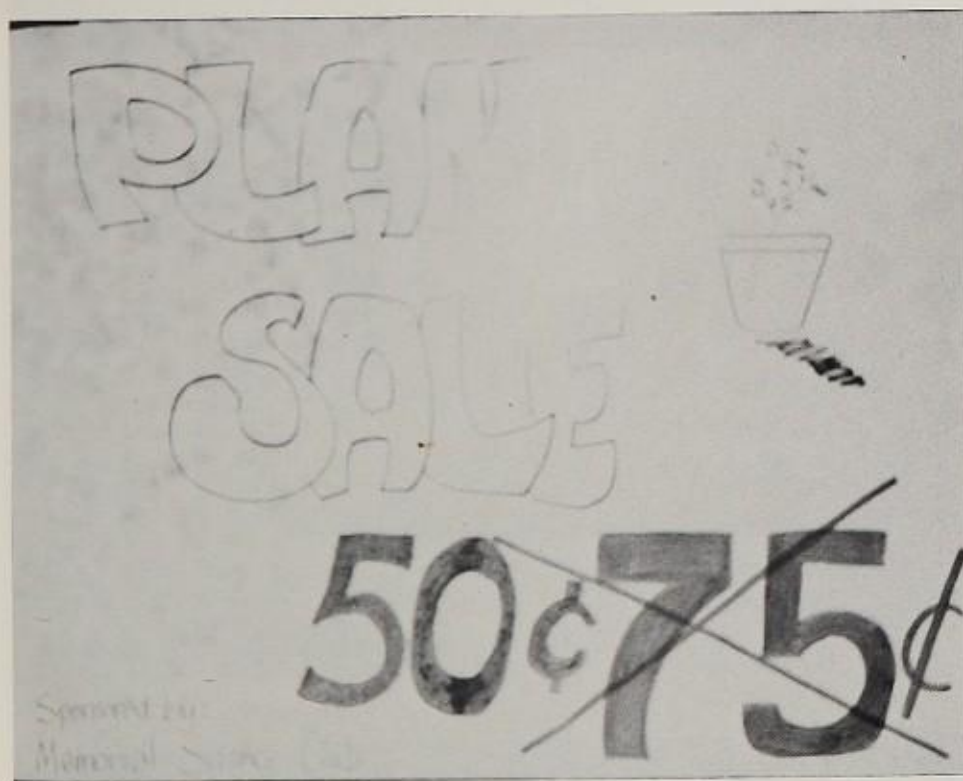
The Science Club was involved in a variety of activities this year. At Christmas time they had a plant sale. In the spring they had a carwash and several bake sales to help finance a trip to St. Louis to visit their botanical gardens, arch, and the zoo. The club's advisor was Mrs. Burner with officers: President Faye Anslinger, Vice President Anne Gilles, Secretary Kathie Kohl, and Treasurer Benny Cameron.



(Top): Mildred Stewart paints the sign for a fund-raising project for the Photography Club.

(Left): Mrs. Brandenburg, in her first year at Memorial, is advisor for the Photography Club.

(Right): Tim Hoehn, freshman, is one of the Photography Club's promising members.



(Top): Karen Weiss, senior, takes part in a plant study.
 (Top right): Science Club officers Kathie Kohl, Anne Gilles and Faye Anslinger conduct business.
 (Middle left): The plant sale was one of the Science Club's many fund-raising activities.
 (Middle right): Karen Schoettlin cares for a vicious, but friendly, pet plant.
 (Bottom): Some of the club members get involved in discussion of the coming field trip.

(Right): Junior Bunny Pfau shows Barb Gilles doll clothes she sewed for a German project. The dolls are clothed in traditional German dress.

(Below): Miss Pam Boyer, moderator of the German club, shows officers Anne Gilles, Ed Miller, Dave McGill, and Rita Nellis pictures from a recent European trip.

(Below right): Sister Ann Collette and Valerie Ewers take a break from folk dancing at the Oktoberfest.

(Bottom): Both students and faculty get into the spirit of the Oktoberfest. Dances were taught by a folkdancing team from the Y.





"Europe, watch out!" Here come the Tigers

Once again, language clubs have proven popular here at Memorial, with activities ranging from bake sales to parties to short plays.

Both clubs hope to put their knowledge to use by traveling to Europe sometime in the near future.

German Club, headed by Rita Nellis, President; Ed Miller, Vice President; Annie Gilles, Secretary; and Dave McGill, Treasurer; had as their first major event, the Oktoberfest. They've also staged raffles and bake sales.

French Club's goal is to expand learning ideas in areas that can't be covered well in class. They have had Cultural Sessions — fixing and eating French dishes, and learning more of the French customs. They made and sold Christmas gifts in a booth on the Mall, and planned to take part in the March Bazaar, also at the Mall.

French Club officers are President Denise Hayden, Vice President Theresa Wolf, Secretary Marianna Weinzapfel, and Treasurer Treva Cowen.



(Center): Sophomores Maria Schnur, Gene Loehrlein, and Betsy Roach tend the French Club's Christmas booth on the mall.

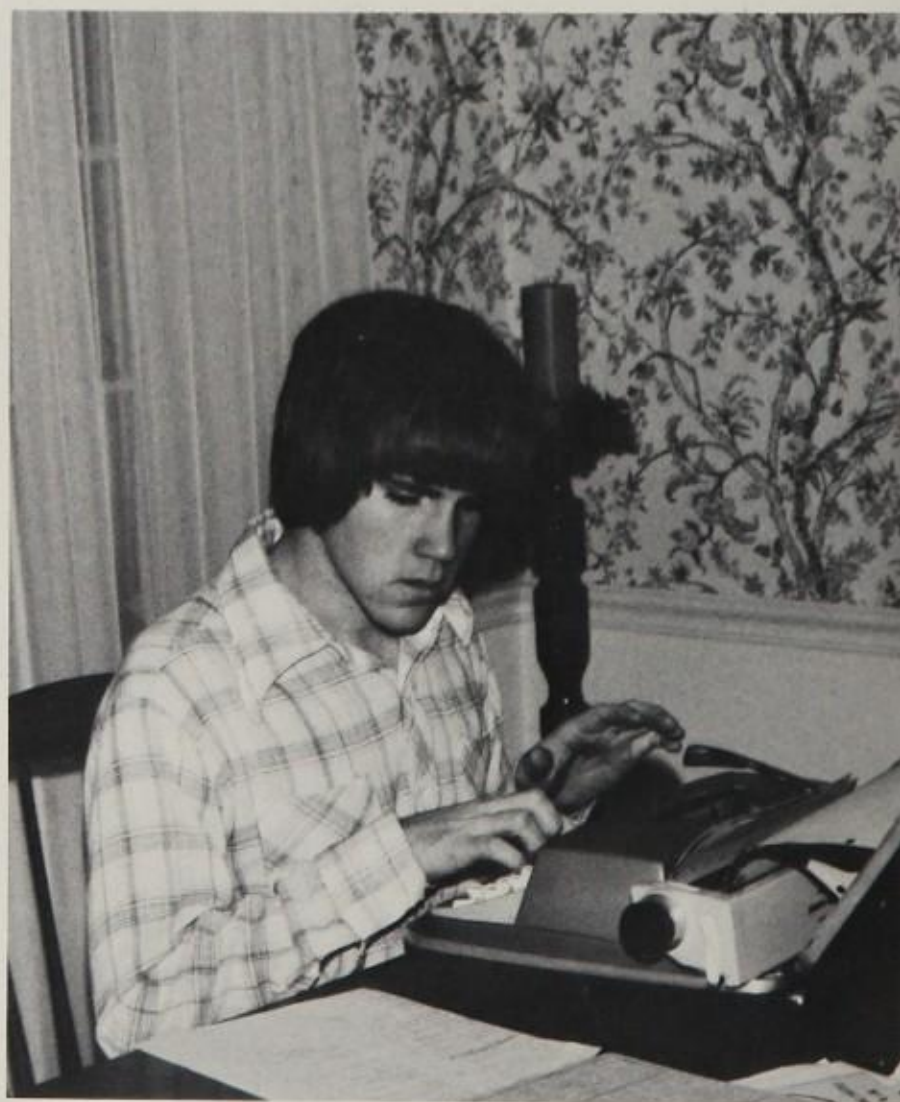
(Left): French III and IV students play a word game during a Club party at the convent.

(Top): Club moderator, Sr. Eileen, passes refreshments to Senior Chi Vu.

Newspaper, another winner this year

The school newspaper, View, brought some fascinating views to the students and faculty this year. Mr. David Hibbs, advisor, and his staff issued papers that brought up many and different ideas. These ideas prompted some readers to contribute letters to the editor, voicing their opinions.

Mr. Hibbs' Journalism class for the first semester featured the drug survey, which showed many students have experimented with drugs. All other papers were done by the regular View staff. Mr. Hibbs and his staff should be congratulated on their excellent showing at the University of Evansville Journalism Communications Day.



(Top left): Senior Kathy Lawrence, second semester editor of the newspaper, reviews the latest edition.

(Top): Sophomore Sharon Manion who is in charge of getting advertisements for the newspaper, scouts for more.

(Left): Mr. Hibbs, in his first period newspaper class, helps his staff over some obstacles.

(Above): Senior Paul Hoehn, first semester editor, does some extra work for the newspaper at home.

Yearbook looks back, Saves yesterday

Because Mrs. Ann Humphrey did not return this year, the difficult job of preparing a yearbook was placed on Mrs. Lisa Mondale. However, there was a switch of teachers when it was discovered experience is a necessity in handling a yearbook. Sr. Mary Ann Stoffregen was put in charge of the yearbook. Sr. Mary Ann, who has worked on a yearbook before, led the staff in meeting their deadlines. Extra time was put in by the staff to get the yearbook finished in time.



(Top): Junior Barb Gilles gives her own time to help the yearbook meet its deadlines.

(Left): Seniors Steve Witting and Debbie Schulz check the layout for errors.

(Center): The yearbook staff worked during mods 9, 10, 11. Review 1977-78 Staff included Karen Schoettlin, Sister Mary Ann Stoffregen, Mariann Trapp, Cindi Melloy, Paul Hoehn, Valerie Ewers, Rose Keller, Gayle Coudret, and Kathy Kent.

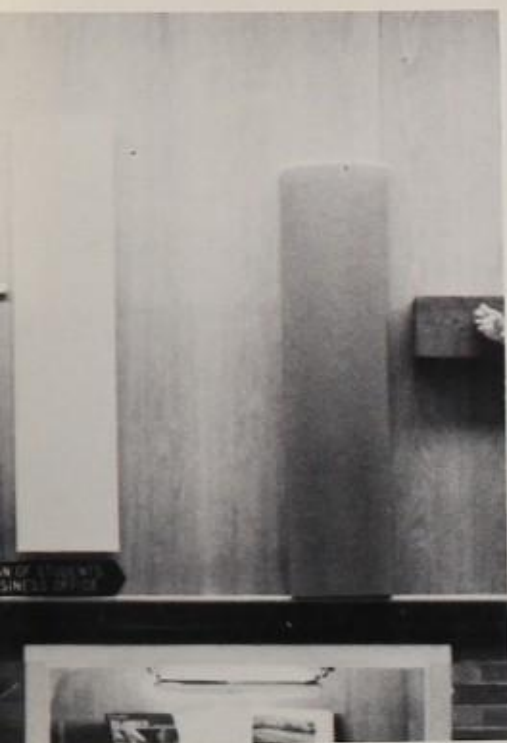
Advent peace marred by tragedy; Christmas renews promise of hope



(Top): Memorial students stand in stunned silence as they read the details of the December 13, tragedy which wiped out the entire University of Evansville basketball team.

(Above): Senior Mike Brunner was among those assisting rescue-operations at the scene of the plane crash.

(Center): Sophomore Ann Toy stops by the crib scene which reminds us all of our true hope.



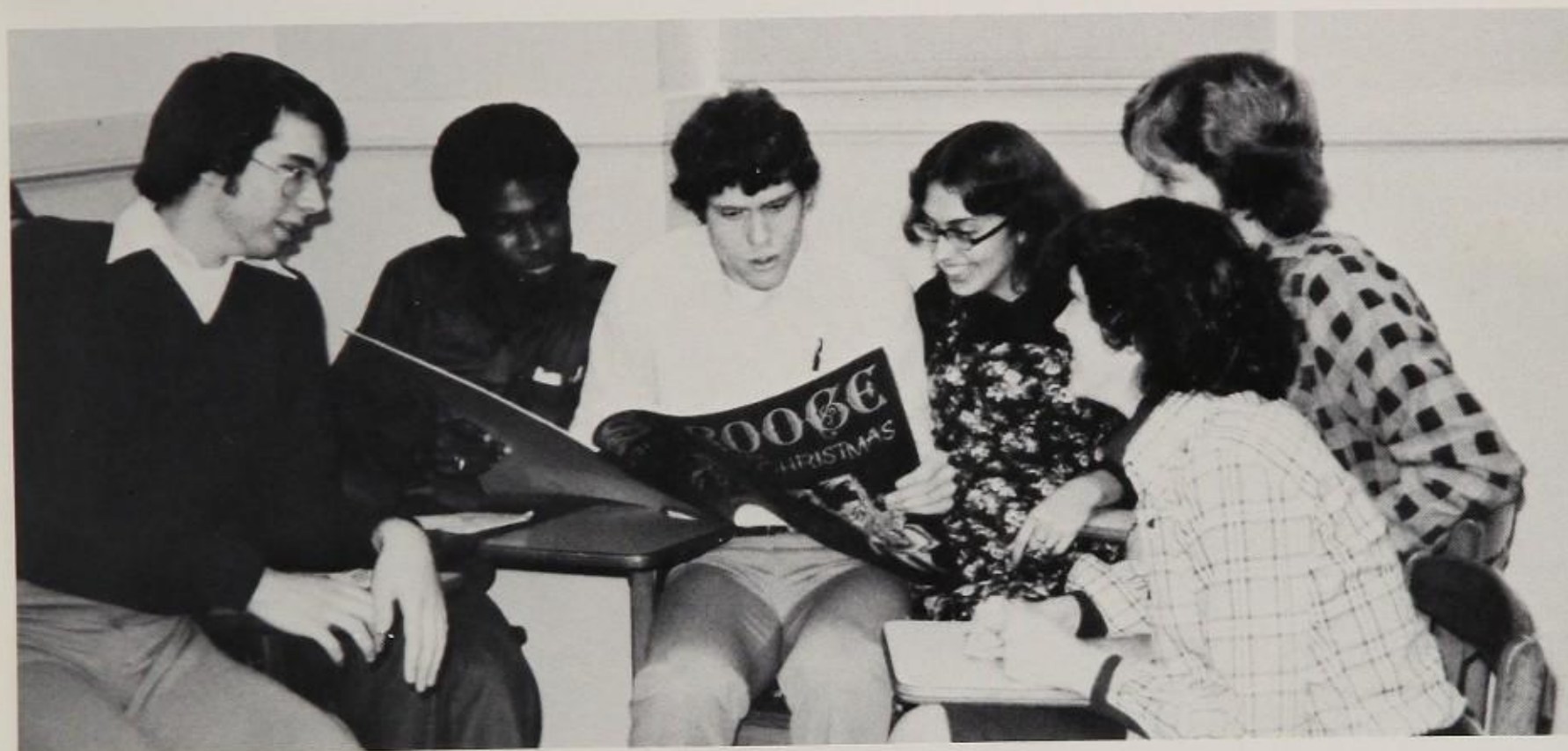
(Far left): Main hall decorations symbolize the waiting season of Advent.

(Left): "Sandy" receives a unique Christmas greeting.

(Center): Seniors in Mr. Meiser's study cozy up to hear Dave Kuhn's reading of an old Christmas tale.

(Lower left): Santa Claus (Tim Holtz) helps with the Youth Alive Christmas party at Little Sisters.

(Lower right): The office clock ticks off the last long hour till Christmas break.



Concert Choir, Chorus Groups brighten season with beautiful harmony

The Memorial Chorus and Concert Choir had a very busy year during the year 1977-78.

The complete chorus presented outstanding Fall, Christmas and Spring programs, adding a greatly enlarged dimension to the musical presentations. Under the direction of Miss Patty Scudder, the chorus group brought the audience to their feet, in a standing ovation at the ending of their Holiday program.

Concert Choir, also directed by Miss Scudder, is made up of selected members of the Girls Chorus. They made many personal appearances during the year including programs at the Rotary Club, Briarpatch, Mesker Zoo, St. Joseph's Men's Club, and Masonic Club.

Officers of Concert Choir were: President Julie Martin, Secretary Treva Cowan, Treasurer Sarah Miller, Librarians Amy Hillenbrand and Marianna Weinzapfel.



(Top right): John Provost lends a helping hand in putting on Frosty's hat.
(Middle): Chorus and Concert Choir, directed by Miss Scudder, sing "Little Star on the Christmas Tree."
(Bottom right): The band, directed by Mr. Gary Wallyn, slides into Christmas.





(Top left): The chorus group really gets into the swing of Autumn with the Fall Concert.

(Middle left): Mike Nalin keeps time by accompanying on drums.

(Middle right): Practice makes perfect, as depicted by Men's Chorus.

(Bottom): Seniors Anne Wilkinson on flute and Jane Stumpf on bells accompany the Concert Choir as they get into the Spirit of Christmas.







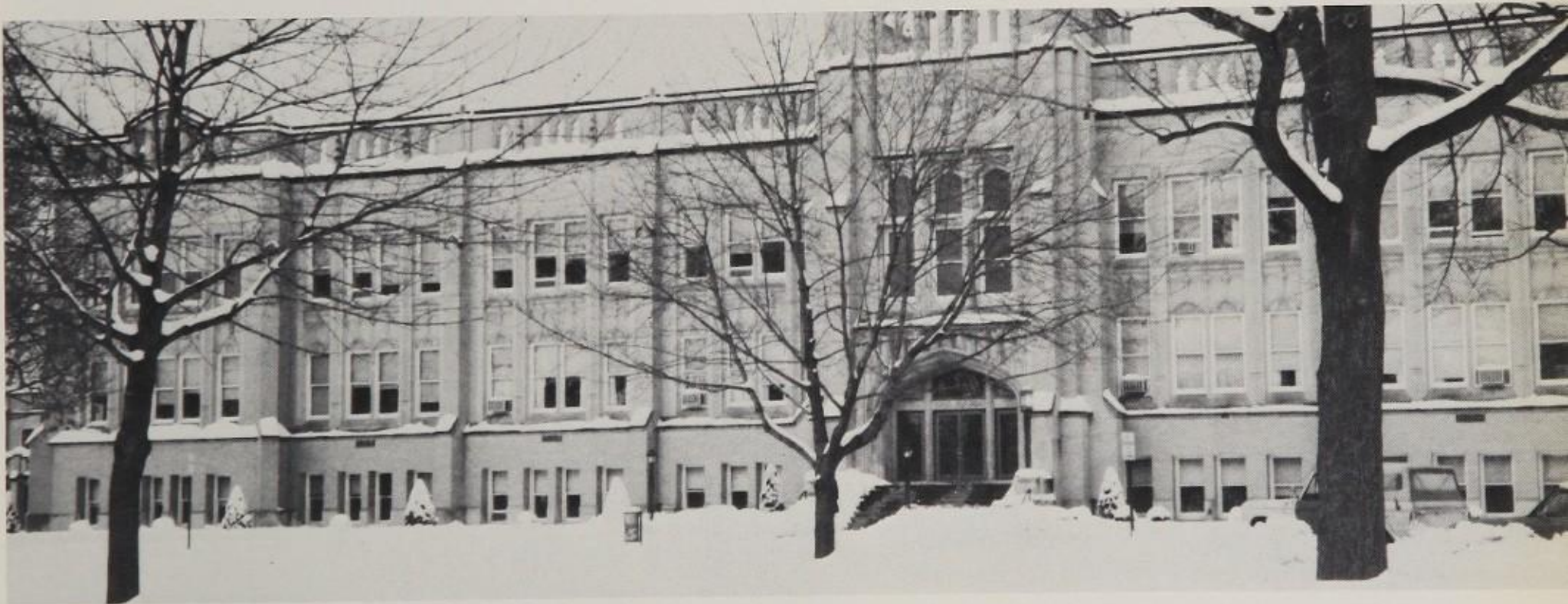
“ . . . a few of our favorite breaks ”

Everybody loves a break, a change of schedule, different routines, time off — all make life interesting. 1977-78 gave us some memorable breaks.

Fall and spring plays always help break the day-to-day monotony. “The Mouse that Roared” added fun for performers and audience. “Oklahoma” came alive for Indiana.

Assemblies are another welcome change. Besides pep assemblies, cultural assemblies made a come-back this year.

The biggest break of all though — about 12 days worth — was provided by the weather. First snow, then ice, and finally the blizzard. This winter storm paralyzed the city with high winds and mammoth snowfall. We’ll never forget the blizzard of ‘78.



(Opposite page — top left): Jeff King, senior, wins the traditional freethrow-shooting contest at the first pep rally of the basketball season.

(Opposite page — middle): Cast members gather for dress rehearsal for the fall production, “The Mouse that Roared.”

(Opposite page — bottom left): Mr. Kibler, drama director, gives Jane Stumpf, senior, some pointers on directions.

(Opposite page — bottom middle): Seniors Dave Heitzman and Dennis Brown step out of character during the fall drama.

(Opposite page — top center): Janet Kurzendoerfer, sophomore, dresses up for an assembly skit.

(Top of page): Mr. Weinzapfel comes to the rescue as he plows off Memorial’s sidewalks.

(Middle and bottom): The few signs of life following an early weather-dismissal are quickly covered by more new snow.

Basketball Homecoming — Feb. 10, 1978 — A new year and a new queen

It seems snow was determined to ruin Homecoming. Even though the game was played, the snow took its toll when the assembly and dance were cancelled because of too many free days. Although four inches of snow remained on the ground, fans still streamed to the once-postponed Homecoming Game and Crowning.

Finally, Friday, February 10th the Tigers played a superb game against Owensboro Catholic. Cecilia Schmidt was crowned queen during half-time. Memorial's tradition was carried out once again.



(Top right): Joy is shown on the faces of Cecilia Schmidt and Scott Slaughter after Homecoming queen is announced.

(Above): Cecilia Schmidt smiles radiantly as Anne Ensner crowns her 1977-78 Basketball Homecoming Queen.

(Right): Presenting the bouquet and crown is last year's queen, Anne Ensner with escort John Montrastelle.





(Top): 1977-78 Basketball Homecoming Court — Paula Memmer and Tom Wentzel, Laurie Posthauer and Mark Stieler, Patricia Hubert and Brian Schulz, Cecilia Schmidt, and Scott Slaughter, Julie Martin and Dave Kuhn, Debbie Arnold and Alex Miles, Angie Schnautz and Pat Lattner, Diane Harty and Charlie Wentzel, Sara Nussmeier and Larry Jochem.

(Middle): Senior queen candidates and escorts are: Julie Martin and Dave Kuhn, Debbie Arnold and Alex Miles.

(Left): The crowd anxiously awaits the presentation of the court.

Christmas, Valentine Dances, Prom "light up our lives"

Dances are a tradition here at Memorial, whether they be casual affairs after football and basketball games, or the three formal and semi-formal dances that take place each year.

The first major dance of 1977-78 was the Christmas dance, sponsored by the Senior class. The Memorial cafeteria was transformed into a winter wonderland for the night of December 17th, where students danced to the music of "Stasis."

Hearts and flowers dominated the scene of the Valentine's dance, where girls had the chance to ask their favorite guy. This dance was sponsored by the Sophomores, and "Bandit" supplied the music.

The final and biggest dancing event was, of course, the Junior-Senior Prom, sponsored by the Juniors. Couples danced in the Gold Room of the Civic Center. This year's theme was "You Light Up My Life."



(Top right): Colleen Hayden and her date dance to the music of "Stasis."

(Middle Left): Some couples move to the music while others listen to the "sound of a different drummer."

(Bottom Left): Seniors Shelly Pruitt and Rick Schulz chat as Jenny Schulz and Mark Daily watch.

(Bottom Right): Freshmen Jackie Notter and Mark Hartman enjoy the Christmas Festivities.



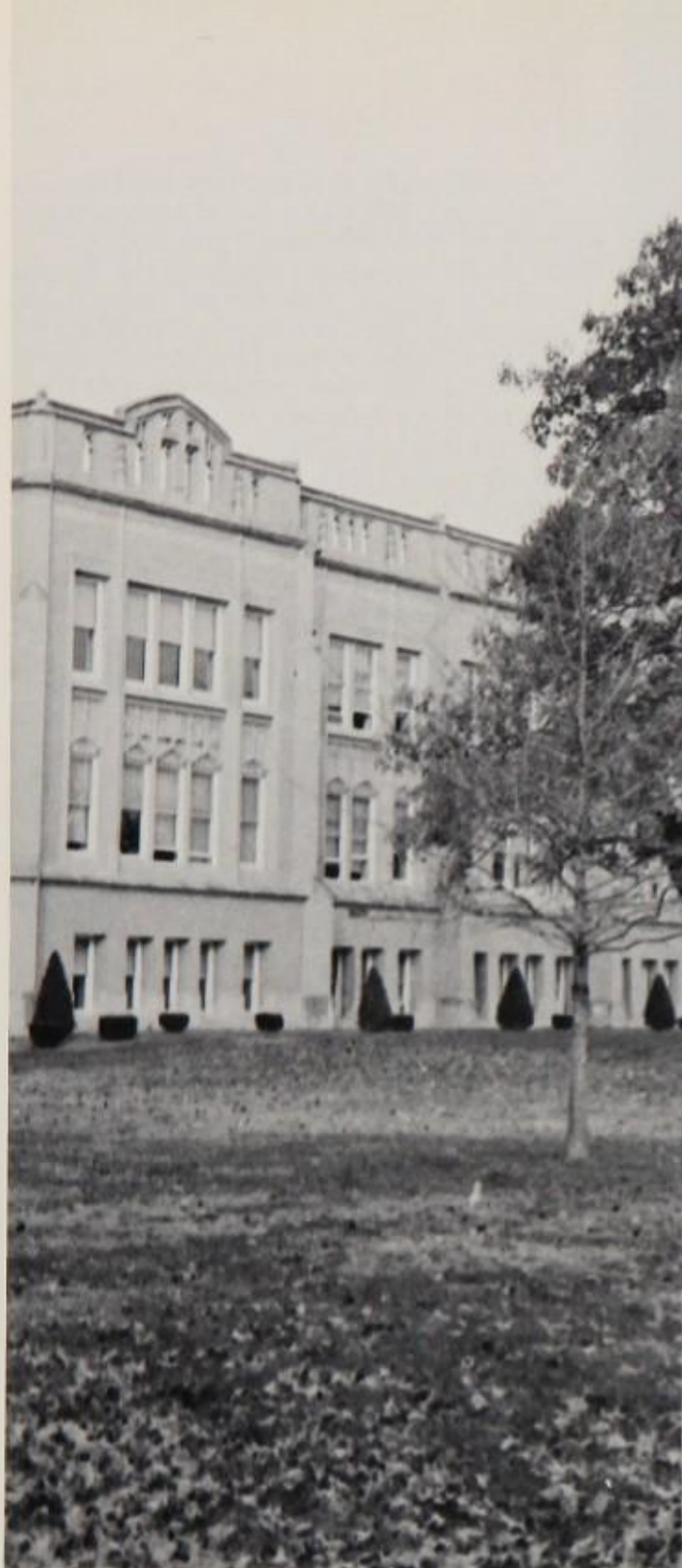
(Top left): Laurie Groeger, Sharon Manion, Liz Rice spend their lunch period pushing tickets to the Valentine Dance.

(Middle): Valentine's Dance drew couples from all classes. Julie Flittner, Mark Logel, Julie Martin and Dave Kuhn comment on the fashions. Paul Shrawder and his date, Beaver Mattingly, and Tyleen Pyle sit out a dance.

(Bottom left): Members of "Bandit" provide the music.

(Bottom right): Mike Gore and Leslie Ramsey "dance to the music."





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School Friends

As we come to school
day after day,
We improve ourselves
in more than one way.
School is part
of learning and fun.
But our teachers go so far,
and their work is done.
We teach each other even more
of what we know,
While we talk, laugh,
and watch each other grow.

By becoming good friends
with the people of Memorial Days,
You become a better you
in many different ways.
by Jennifer Spalding



Art and Mechanical Drawing designed to bring

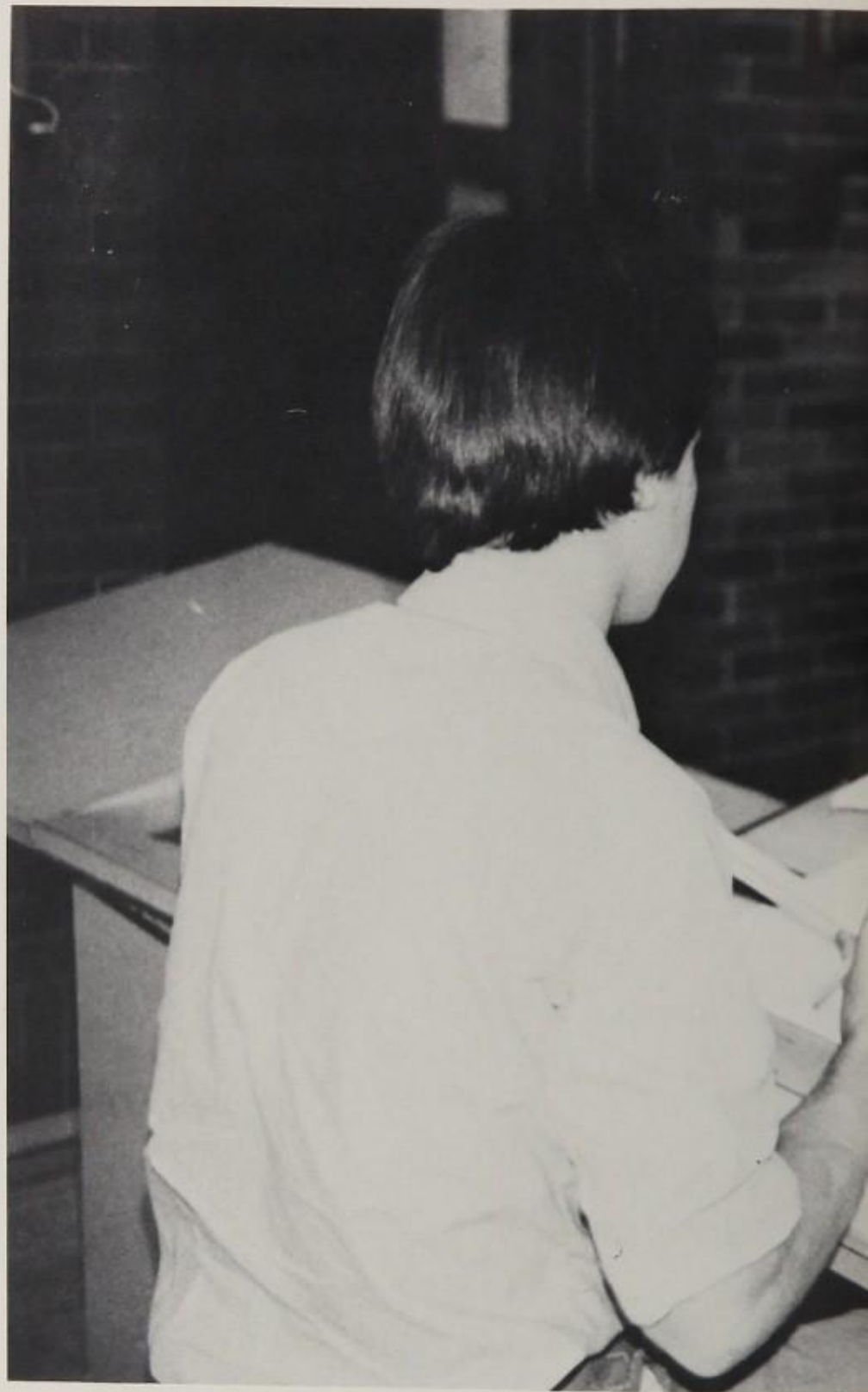
Art 1 is designed to teach the basics of art with an emphasis on drawing and painting while Art 2 is a more advanced type of drawing work. New mediums are used such as tempera and pastels. Art 3 is an independent study with advanced work in drawing, acrylics, oils and other mediums. Grades depend on an evaluation of the individual work with the teacher.

A new level of art has been introduced this year. In the past, only three levels were offered for the students with a strong interest in art. This class is a preparation for further art development and the evaluation method is used in this class, also.

Crafts such as ceramics, rug weaving and macrame are taught in the second semester for the more advanced levels.

Mrs. Finley teaches all four levels of art. Her colleague, Mrs. Brandenburg, is in her first year at Memorial, teaching both art and mechanical drawing.

Mechanical drawing is a class designed to teach students some basic skills in the art of drafting. These technical artists, totaling 43 in both classes are using such equipment as T-squares, and triangulars. As of now, there is only one year of Mechanical Art offered at Memorial with the purpose of giving the students some basic skills and exposure to drafting. Next year, however, Mrs. Brandenburg hopes to have a second year of Mechanical Drawing which will have more emphasis on Specifics and Technical Drafting.

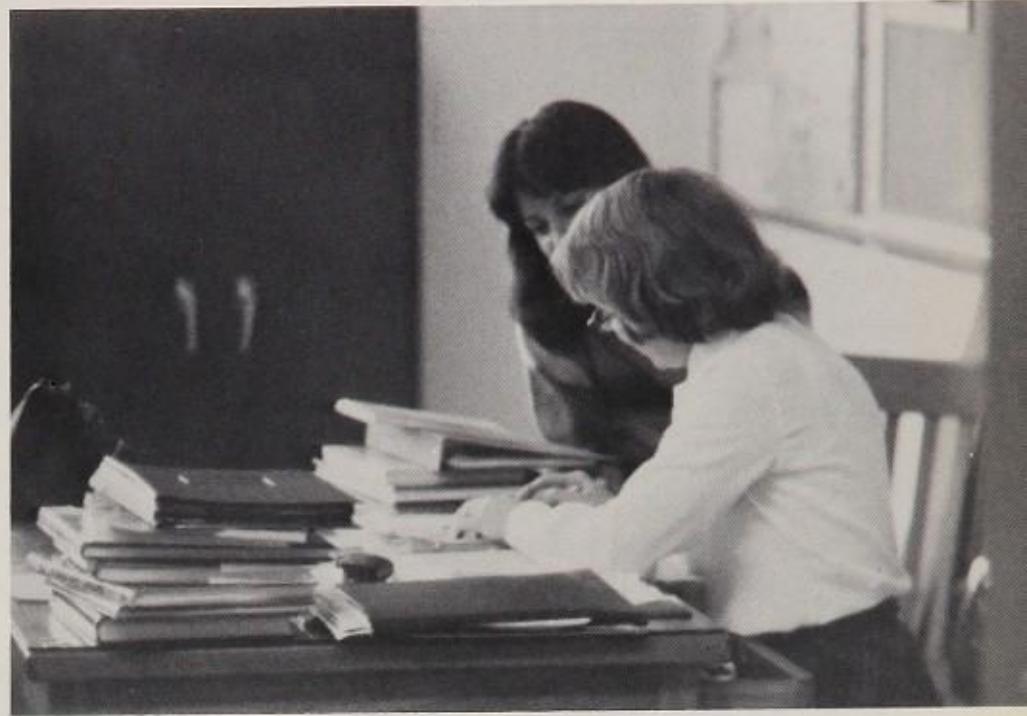


Mrs. Brandenburg explains a point to mechanical drawing student, Pat Lattner.

Robert Durchholz, (above): Mark Wade, and Charles Wentzel (Right): work diligently on assignments in Mechanical Drawing class.



out students' skills



(Top): Mrs. Finley explains the class schedule to student teacher, Miss Susan Castrale.

Student artwork, displayed above, covers walls of the art room.

Chris Allison and Michelle Prueher (Left): work intensely on an Art I project.

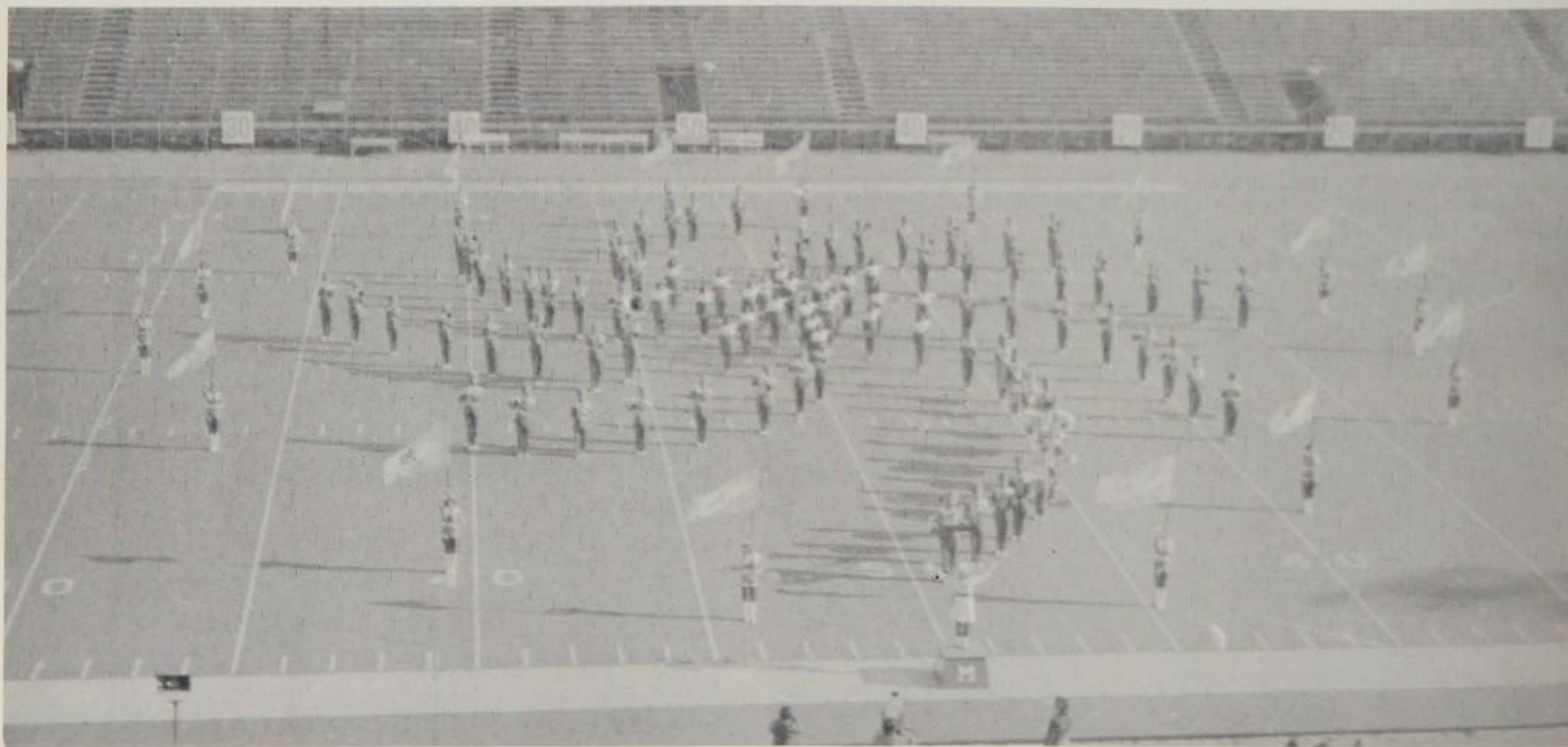
The Memorial band plays and Memorial students

They were 120 strong — the 1977-78 Memorial Tiger Marching Band. During the first week of August, incoming freshmen and other band members began practicing in preparation for the most successful season in Memorial's history. Long practices in the evenings and early hours of the mornings under the capable leadership of Band Director Gary Wallyn brought honors to Memorial that will long be remembered.

After winning the highest award at the CYO Marching Band Festival in Lebanon, IN, the band received a first division rating at the State Regionals in Huntingburg, IN. This enabled the band to compete in the State Finals in which they placed sixth in the state. The presentation of the huge trophy to the drum majors brought loud cheers from band members and the mighty fans who accompanied them to the contest which was held in Terre Haute, IN.

The end of the marching season did not mean an end to band activities. Immediately after state marching competition, tryouts were held and practices began for the concert, pep, and jazz bands.

The core of the band was the executive committee whose members were: Dave Prechtel, Band Captain; Dave McGill, First Lieutenant; Paul Hoehn, Sergeant of Publicity; Judi Hardesty, Sergeant of Uniforms; Judy Fischer, Sergeant of Music; Greg Czerkowski, Sergeant of Equipment; Margie Owen, Secretary; Tim Holtz, Treasurer; and the two drum majors.



TOP: Band Director Gary Wallyn along with Drum Majors Annette Gries, senior, and Matt Brockman, junior, proudly display the sixth place trophy the band earned at the state marching finals.

BOTTOM: The band forms a sunburst which delighted the huge crowd during state competition.

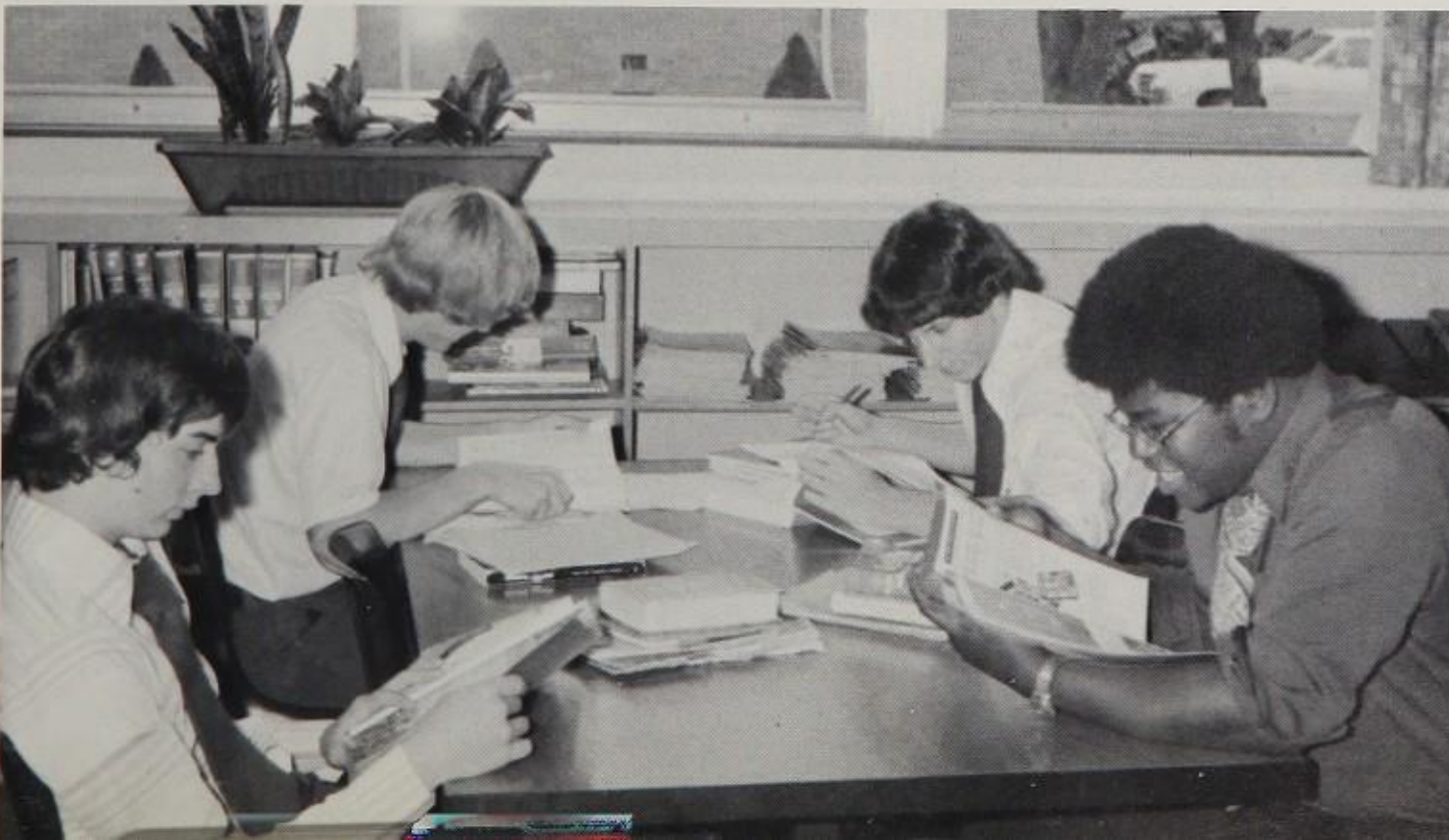
work, or it is the other way around?



This year the library offered a change in atmosphere, beginning with a new librarian, Mrs. Lucy Clem. She has increased the number of books and magazines that Memorial receives for study and interest purposes.

A future plan for the library is to add a new media center. This new center will contain films and cassettes for the students to use in a creative mode of learning.

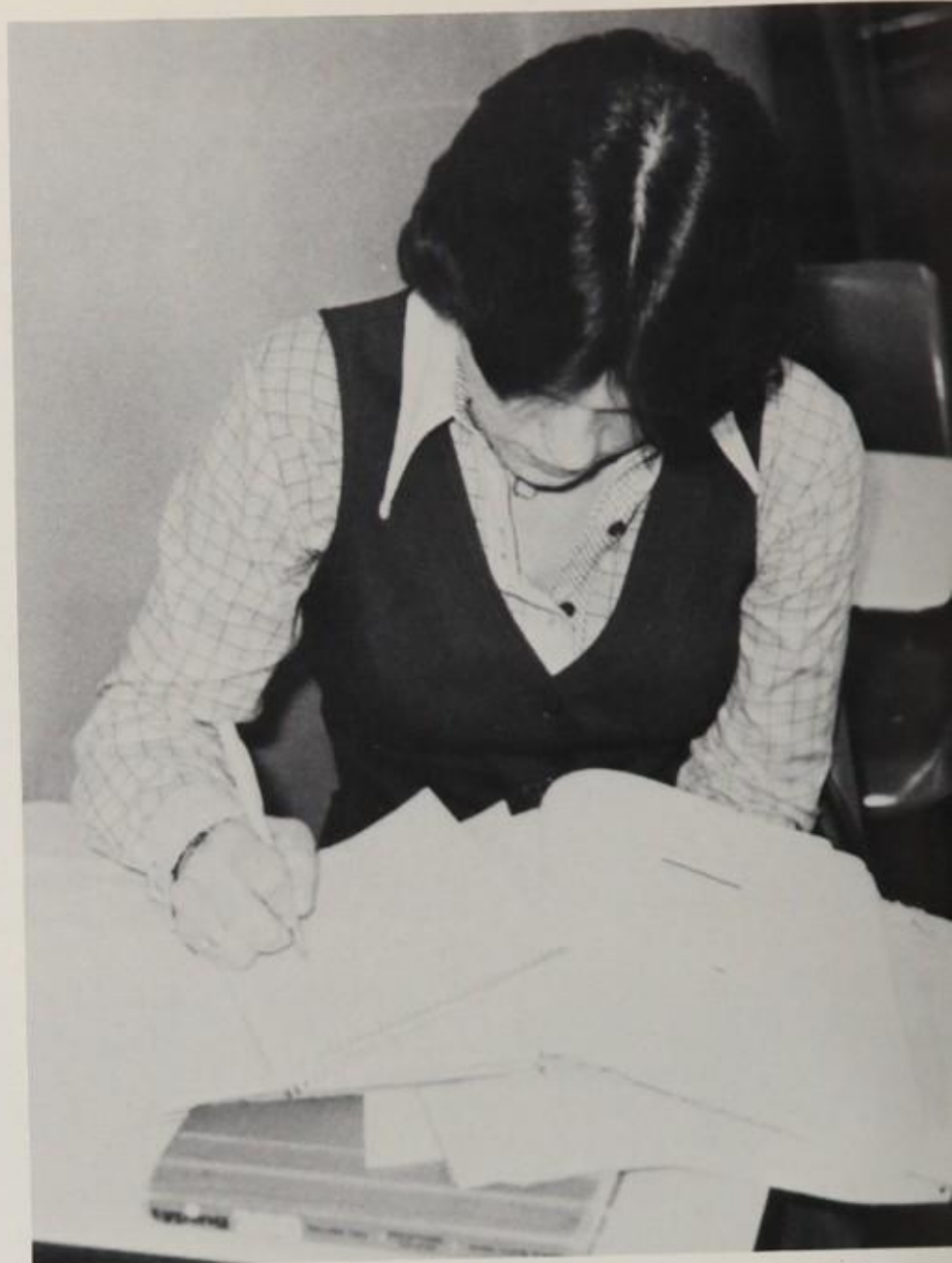
The library now more than ever will be a helpful resource room, besides offering a quieter place to study or catch up on the news. The library is definitely a place to catch up on old news as depicted by Sophomore Gene Loehrlein (left). Middle: Freshmen girls seem to mix socializing with work during a study. Bottom: Freshman Miles Mann finds the library a good place to study and get help from Juniors Robert Suggs, John Lasher and Jim Barrow.



Business classes aim at career preparation

With the growing interest in business, Memorial offers many classes on the study of its principles. Courses included in the business department are Accounting, Data Processing, Shorthand, Typing, Business Math, Business Law, Business Communications, and Business Administration. The main objective of these classes is to prepare students for future business matters.

Although none of these classes is required to graduate, they prove helpful; no matter what type of occupation a student pursues, he must be able to use a few basic business skills.



(Above): Busy . . . Busy . . . is the word these senior girls learn in Office Procedures class. This class teaches students how to use related office skills such as filing, duplicating, communicating by telephone, mailing procedures, preparing letters, reports and special forms, and keeping financial records. The course also includes an "on-the-job" training unit.

(Top Right): Junior Gloria Grzyb uses her business skills as she diligently practices one of the many fundamentals of Shorthand — dictation.

(Bottom Right): Facing people is an everyday experience in today's business world as shown by Freshman Larry Jochem as he reads in front of his General Business class.





(Top): Junior John Young works on calculations during Accounting 1, a class which presents basic accounting principles.

(Above): Mrs. Barbara Sullivan's Accounting 2 class makes sure they have all of their questions answered before taking a chapter test. This advanced course in accounting reinforces basic principles studied in the first-year course and introduces more detailed methods.

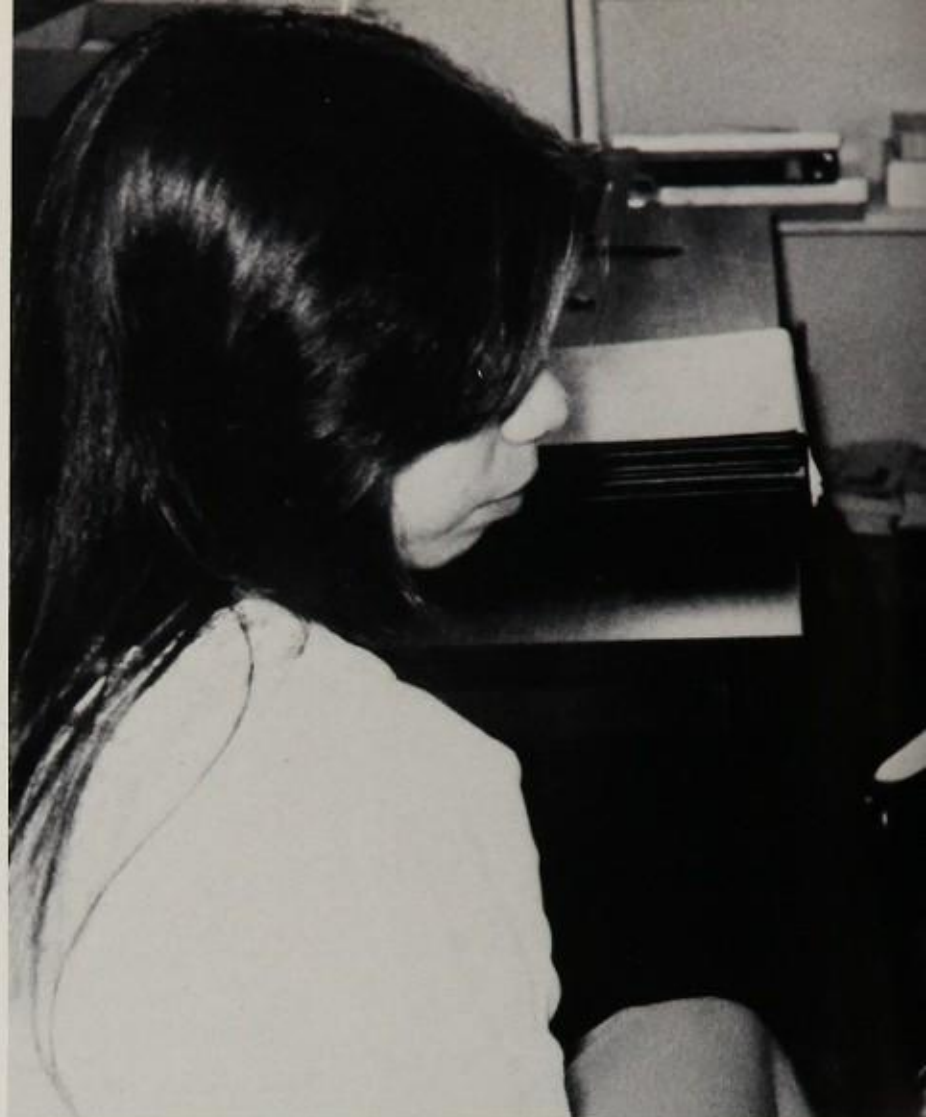
(Left): Students in Personal Typing Class concentrate on simple problems that would be common for personal use — outlines, personal notes, or, as shown in this picture, reports.

Spiritual and personal counselling helps all

The Theology department is one of the most important parts of our curriculum and one of the primary reasons we attend Memorial. Teachers stress development of morals, faith and the individual.

The Theology department includes a couple of new faces. They are Sister Jeanne Stone and Miss Connie Dopierala, who teach the freshmen. Sophomores are instructed by Mr. David Franklin or Mr. Jim Redman. Juniors are taught by Father David Pokorney or Father Jean Vogler, and seniors are taught by Father Bill Wargel.

This year's counselling department received a complete facelift. The freshmen are advised by either Sister Jeanne Stone or Mr. Leo Schultheis. The counsellors meet with them at least once a year to see if they have any idea of what they will do after graduation, and to help them with any problems they may have through the year. Sophomores and juniors visit Mrs. Charlene Meyer and the seniors visit Sister Anne Marie Butler. Mrs. Meyer and Sister Anne Marie help the students by showing them books, magazines and leaflets that tell about college and career availability. Students can also, during their free time, use the available material in the counselling office.



(Top): Sister Anne Marie assists senior Debbie Shake in finding out information about college.

(Left): Sophomore girls listen attentively in Mr. Redman's Theology class.

(Right): Sister Jeanne is caught unaware as she prepares her daily work.



(Top): Mrs. Meyer is caught by the photographer as she relaxes a moment from her daily duties.

(Middle): Miss Dopierala leads an interesting discussion with sophomore girls.

(Left bottom): Brother Thom Maddox instructs seniors as he subs for Father Wargel during Theology class.

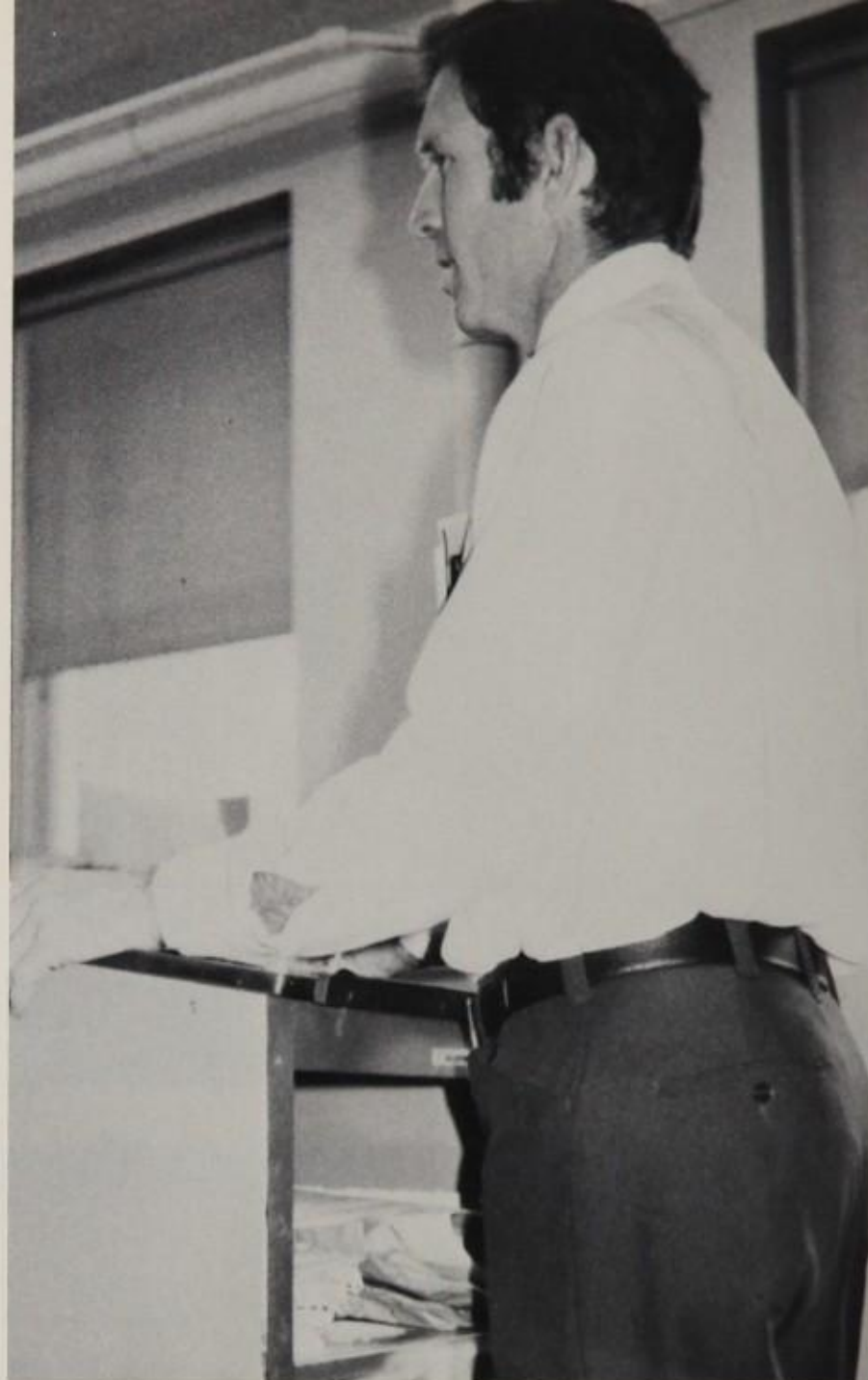
Driver Education takes sophs to the streets; Trade & Industry draws job-oriented students

Sophomores have the opportunity to learn to drive in Driver's Education Class, with the student spending four days of the week in the classroom and one day in the car. In the classroom, the student learns the rules of the road by films, lectures, textbooks, and teacher instruction. In the car, the student is faced with the actual maneuvering of the car. He learns the skills of good defensive driving. Although the student has control of the car, the passenger side is equipped with a brake pedal for the instructor's use if needed.

One of the biggest problems faced this year in Driver's Education was not student drivers, but vandalism. Twice the driver's ed cars were damaged, causing inconvenience to all the classes.

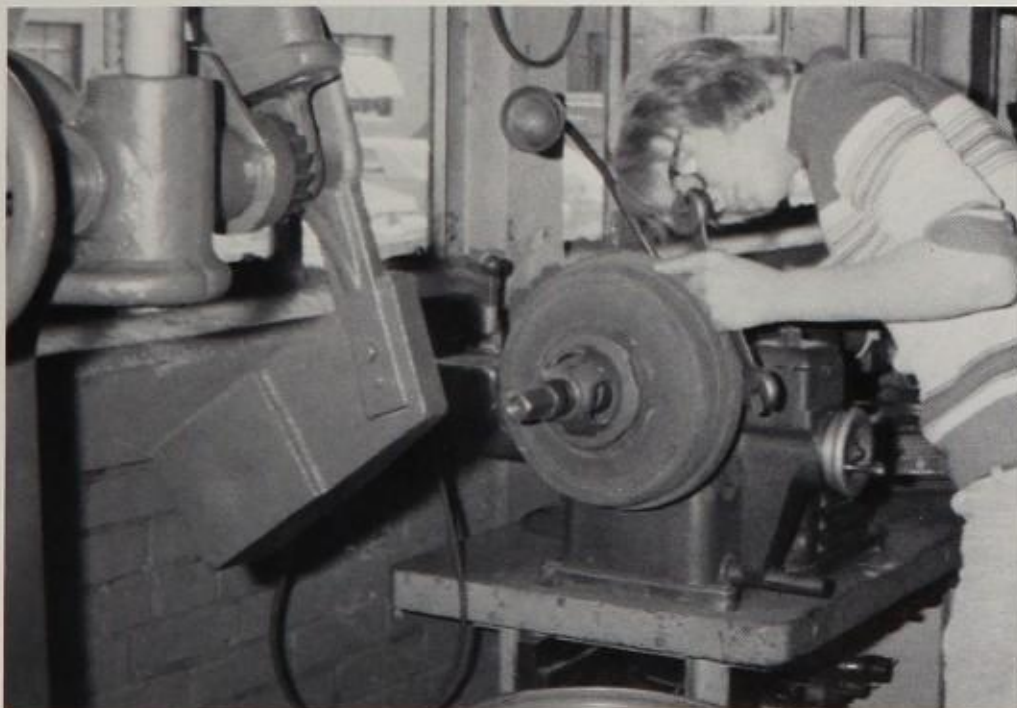
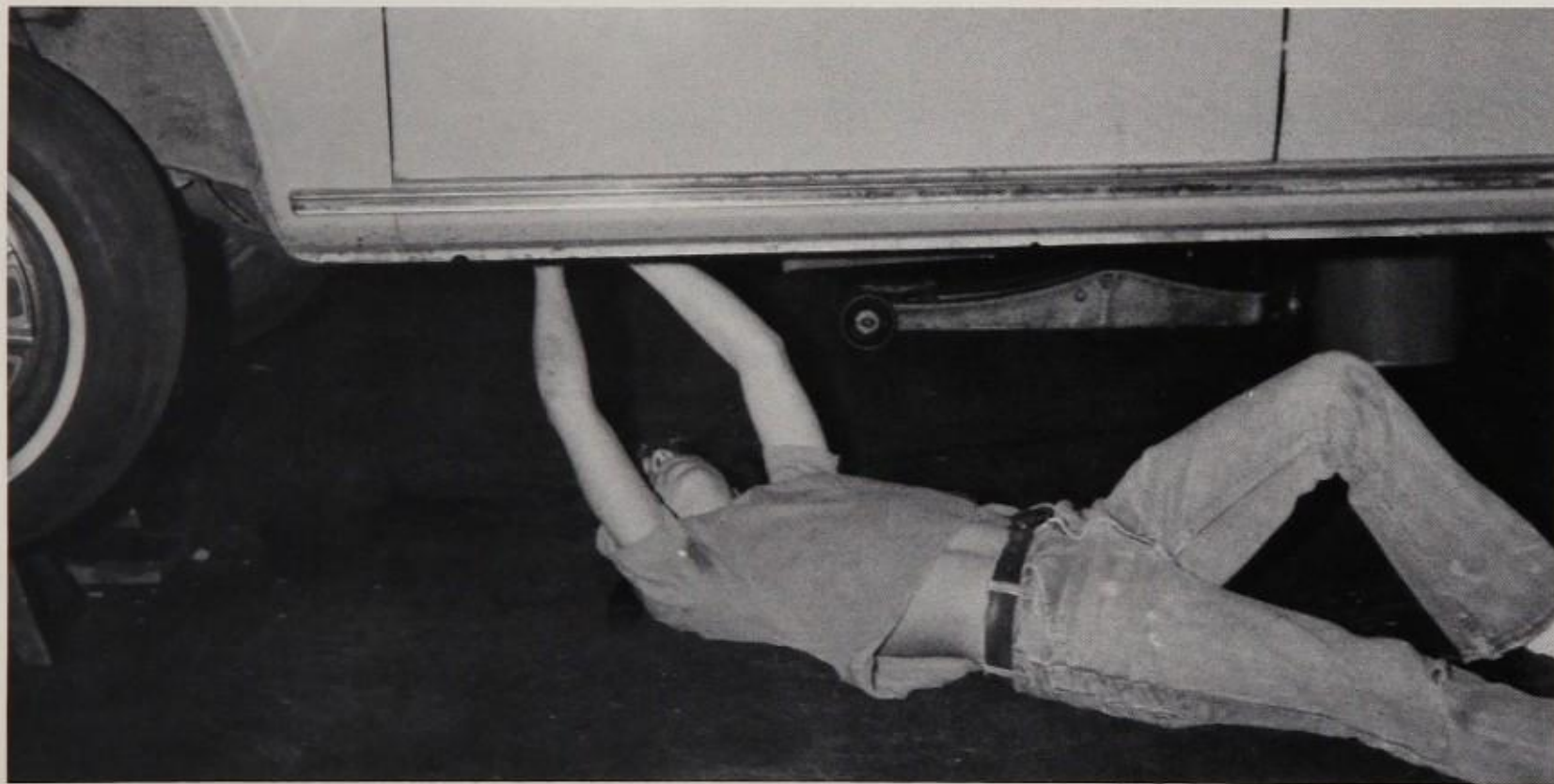
Junior and senior students have the opportunity to enroll in the Trade and Industry Program at North and Bosse high school. Those who wish to take part in the program apply for it their sophomore year.

T & I gives students an opportunity to take classes that aren't offered at Memorial. Included in the program are Auto Body Mechanics, Building Trades, Electricity, Printing, and Food Service.



(Top right): Mr. Weinzapfel lectures about the maintenance of the car.
(Right): Jill Kroeger seated behind the wheel with Mr. O'Kane at her side.
(Above): Sophomores get on-the-street experience in the new Driver's Education car.





(Top): Junior Joe Schaefer works on a piece of machinery at North.
 (Above): T&I student works under a Datsun.
 (Left): Dan DeVault and Joe Schaefer collaborate at North.



(Top): English department teachers are from left to right: Sister Mary Ann Stoffregen, Brother John Stout, Mrs. Lisa Mondale, Mr. Dave Hibbs, Mr. Fred Lauterwasser, Sister Ann Colette Wolf.

(Left): Sister Ann Colette talking to one of her Directed Reading Class students.

(Right): Freshman Anita Loehrlein Selecting a book to read for her OAV class.



English aids in search of more meaningful life.

Gone are the days of Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior English. Memorial now offers a variety of English I, with an emphasis on grammar and literature, or OAV with an emphasis on a learning experience. Sophomores spend a semester on speech and another on composition to develop their skills in these areas.

In the Phase Elective program, juniors and seniors at Memorial can choose from a variety of English courses. These range from Advanced Composition, Directed Reading, Journalism, Grammar for Writing, Theater Production, to Word Study. Each individual student can select a field of study that is tailored to his specific needs and interests.



(Top): Mr. Lauterwasser teaching sophomore composition.
 (Upper left): Father Vogler listening to Dick Smith (upper right) give a telecast in his Mass Media class.
 (Left): Senior students practice their writing skills in Advanced Composition.



(Top): Students take notes as Mr. Gore lectures in Government class.
 (Above): Mr. Schultheis shows pictures of early man in Anthropology, a class made up of juniors and seniors.
 (Right): Doug Edwards curiously looks at a baby monkey in Mr. Schultheis' Anthropolgy class.



Social Studies help students see world

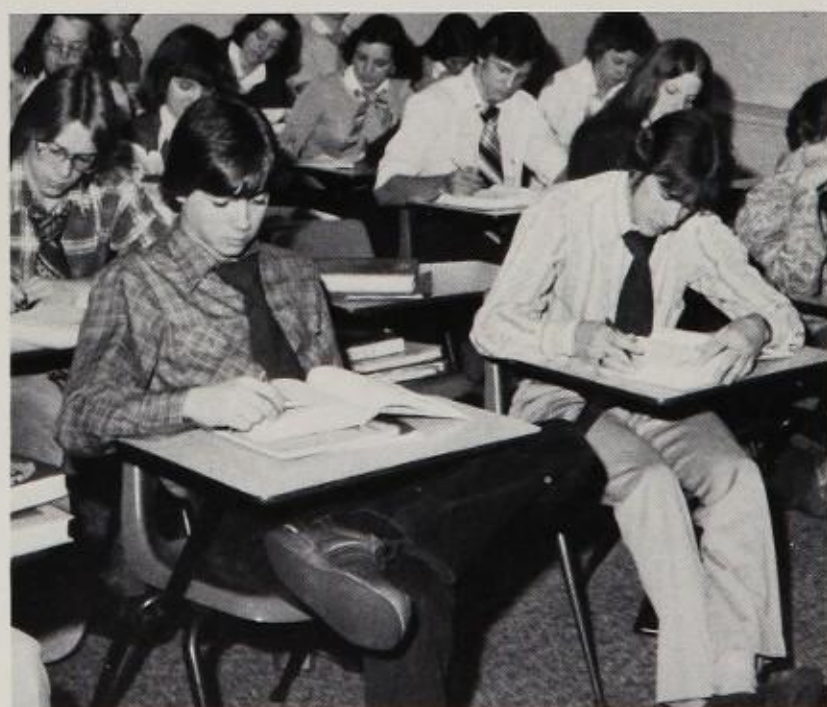
The Social Studies department is a very complex department. It is headed by Brother Eugene, who also teaches U.S. History for juniors and two one-semester courses, Advanced History and Psychology. The Advanced History course is very limited and only a certain number of seniors are permitted to take part in this class.

Mr. Leraris, Mr. Schiavone, and Brother James Kinsella all three take charge of freshman World History. Aside from teaching World History, Mr. Schiavone teaches Social Studies Class, which is a very misunderstood course. Most people consider this a history-related course, but it actually deals mostly with learning how to read maps, interpret graphs, make reports, use a dictionary, an atlas, and the library card-catalogue. This class is designed for sophomores only.

The department is proud to have Mr. Gore and Mr. Wannemuehler teaching Government (American Problems) to the entire senior body. It is in this class that the debate and annually-dreaded term paper are required.

Mr. Schultheis, Brother James Kinsella, and Mr. Weinzapfel teach U.S. History to the junior class. This class covers the beginning of the United States to the present day.

All history classes, except for the sophomore Social Studies class, are required for graduation from Memorial.



(Above left): Joe Kiefer and Chris Lothamer (Standing): do last minute studying for a World History quiz.

(Left): John Schaffstein shows Brother Eugene and the class just what he's talking about.

(Above): Senior Economics students patiently take notes.

Foreign Languages open door to cultures

Not only can a foreign language provide an interesting new vocabulary, it can also widen one's history and culture, as stressed this year in the Foreign Language department.

Sr. Eileen Reckelhoff, head of the department, teaches French. She and her students have been regularly cooking and enjoying French pastries this year. Spanish teacher, Ms. Brenda Craig, constructed a pinata with her class, and a new teacher, Ms. Pam Boyer, confidently led her German 3 students in making an Adventskalendar and the German Club in an Oktoberfest.



(Top Middle): While German 3 students work on projects for their semester exams, Ms. Boyer guides Rita Nellis, a four year student.

(Above): Freshmen experience the headphones for the first time in French 1.

(Right): Marianna Weinzapfel helps operate Sr. Eileen's headphone controls.





(Top): Sophomore, Angie Cook, with Spanish posters.
 (Middle): Ms. Craig and her Spanish I class.
 (Left): Spanish students admire the pinata they constructed.



(Top): Mr. Miller and his restless Algebra I class.
 (Middle): "Think" is Mr. Meiser's motto for Geometry.
 (Above): Seniors in Math Analysis.
 (Right): Miss Eberhard at work.



Five teachers = seven kinds of math

The math department is made up of seven kinds of math and taught by five teachers.

Miss Linda Eberhard, head of the department, teaches Algebra I, Advanced Algebra, Math IV and Math Analysis. Mr. Sievers teaches Geometry, Algebra I and I-A while Mr. Miller teaches Algebra I and I-B when he isn't with chemistry students. Sister Julie Kramer and Mr. Meiser both teach Algebra I and Advanced Algebra. Mr. Meiser also teaches Geometry.

Although students only need to take two years of math, many take three or four.



(Left): Sandy Schuler looks exhausted after taking notes in Geometry.

(Above): Caught by the camera is Mr. Sievers, but Algebra I-B students are steady at work.

Physical Ed. promotes skill and co-ordination

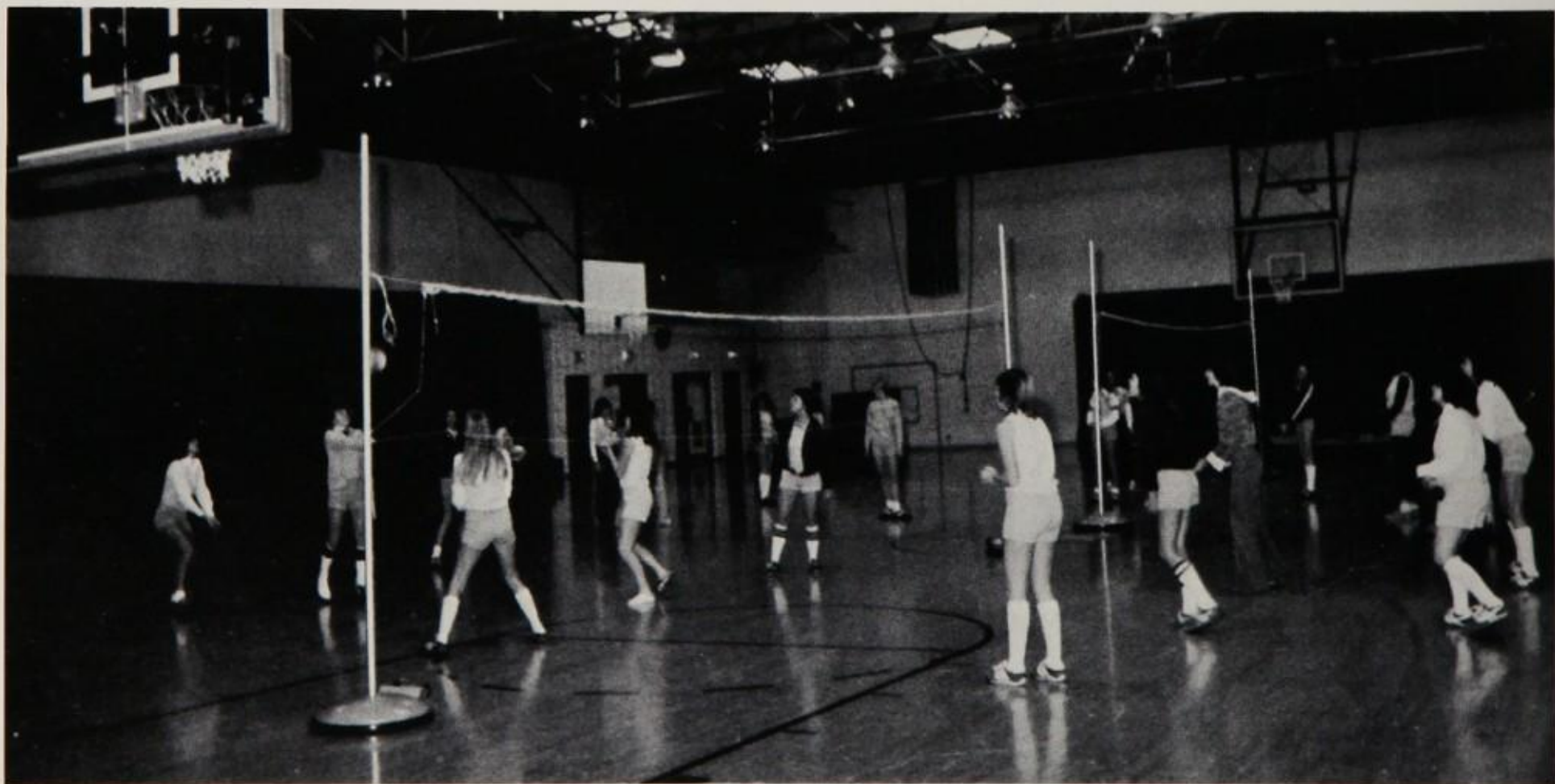
The physical education department is headed by Mrs. Mickie Jones. This is a two semester course that is alternated every two days with Theology class. Gym is required of all Freshmen and Sophomores. Senior girls may act as gym aides while Junior and Senior boys may participate in Advanced P.E. This course is designed to improve skill and co-ordination.

Boys' physical education classes are instructed by Mr. Quentin Merkel. The boys organize for attendance, then fall into place for exercises. The sport that is then in season is the activity that is usually worked on. The boys also play slaughterball and work on weightlifting.

Girls' gym classes primarily work on the sport in season but, whereas Freshmen play volleyball, the Sophomores play basketball. For added interest, each year the girls are taught to square dance and folk dance. This year Mrs. Jones will place more emphasis on the girls' tennis game by doing special exercises to improve certain skills.

Future plans for the girls' gymsuits is to change to a long-legged type jumpsuit. Although they have not yet been decided on, if approved they will be a requirement for all girls.

It has been noted by the students that both P.E. teachers do exercise with the class and also participate in the class activities.



(Top right) Freshman Phil Seng watches as John Wootton reaches for the ball.

(Bottom) Freshman girls' P.E. class concentrate on improving their volleyball skills.



(Top) Sophomore Al Harding glances up from his book in Health class.

(Bottom left) Freshman Denise Boll demonstrates her serving skill at volleyball.

(Bottom right) Boys' P.E. class runs laps around the gym for a warm-up.



Learning the ABC's of the science world

Some definite changes have been made in this year's science department. For example, the procedure of Individual Study is more frequently used by Sophomore Biology teachers, Mrs. Pat Burner and Mr. Larry Scheller. Students are allowed on certain days to work alone or with friends on experiments, assigned chapters or crossword puzzles. The Biology department also acquired an environmental chamber for the growing of plants, an incubator and a machine called the Spec — 20 used to analyze the concentration of bacterial growth.

Lab aides are more prominent this year. They include fourteen juniors and seniors. Lab aides pot and water plants, run errands and mix the solutions for experiments.

IPS (Introductory Physical Science) is offered to freshmen as an optional course, taught by Mrs. Janice Kiesel and Mrs. Pat Burner. As the name suggests, IPS gives students an introduction to all kinds of science. The students are able to learn the proper use of laboratory equipment and to perform simple experiments.

Chemistry is taught by Mr. Ken Miller. Students are taught the chemical make-up of different materials and are allowed to perform experiments.

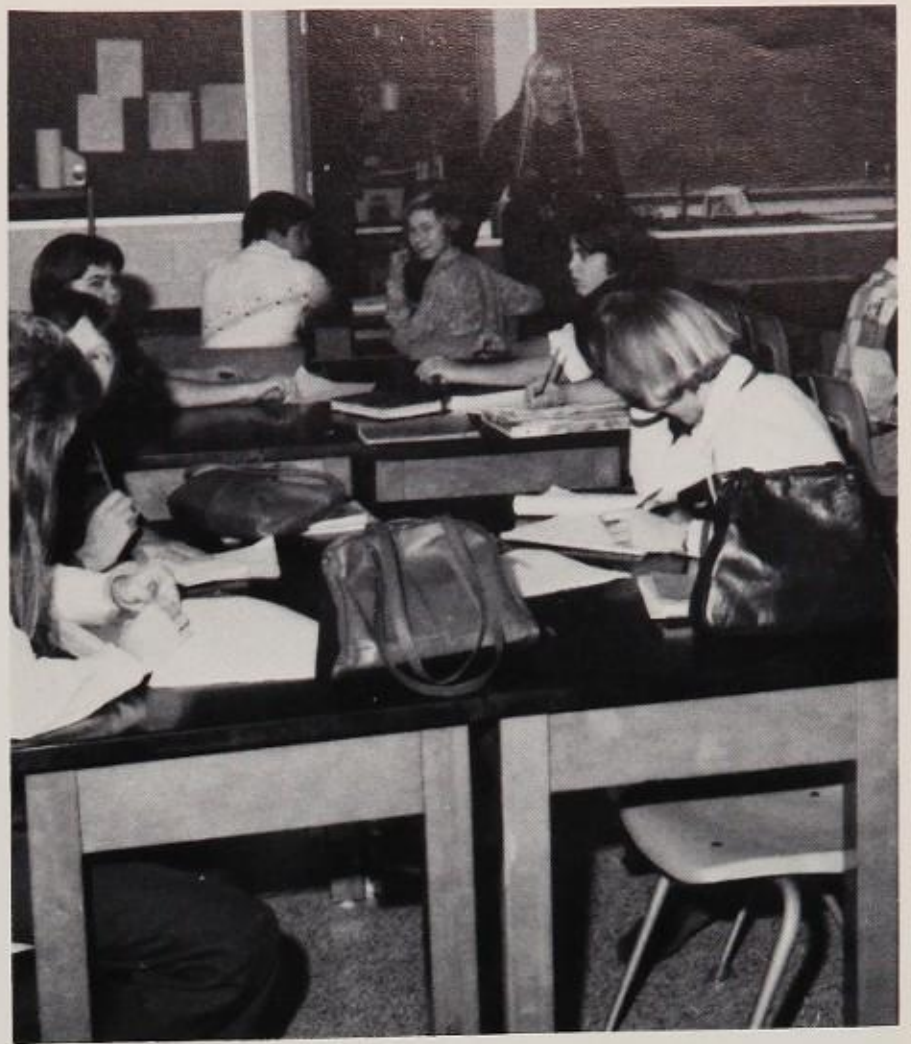
Physics has had an excellent year under the guidance of Mrs. Deborah Funk, in her first year at Memorial. Physics is open to seniors only. Among the theories they study are gravity, heat, electricity, force and mechanics.



(Top): Seniors Steve Baronowsky (left) and Dave McGill assist each other in setting up an experiment dealing with weight.

(Left): Some juniors are attentive while others daydream during one of Mr. Miller's Chemistry talks.

(Right): Mrs. Funk checks senior Mark Wittgen's experiment to see that it is set up right.



(Left): Senior lab aide Anne Gilles looks up in surprise as she pots plants for Mrs. Burner's Biology class.

(Top right): Students work diligently in Mrs. Kiesel's IPS class.

(Bottom right): Mrs. Burner answers a question during Biology.

Sewing, while being creative, also allows the students to be economical. Students are allowed to make anything they want as long as they fulfill the basic requirements for the class. These requirements are such things as inserting zippers, buttonholes, darts, collars, and hand work.

The girls sew in a leisurely atmosphere with the assistance of Miss Julie Provost. Projects range from pantsuits to long dresses, according to the individual's skill and patience. The unique thing about this class is that when a project is completed, the student can proudly display it by wearing it.

Sewing Class puts



(Top left): Junior Janice Perkins finishes with the hand sewing.

(Bottom left): Freshman Mindy Melloy concentrates on sewing a seam.

(Top center): Freshmen Debbie Arnold and Tammie Claspell chat while working on their garments.

(Bottom right): Karen Willett and Mindy Melloy admire a robe made by Tammy Kane.

it all together



(Top right): Miss Provost assists freshman Lori Davis in following her pattern guidelines
(Bottom): Sophomore Sabrina Johnson helps freshman Andrea Lawrence cut out her pattern.



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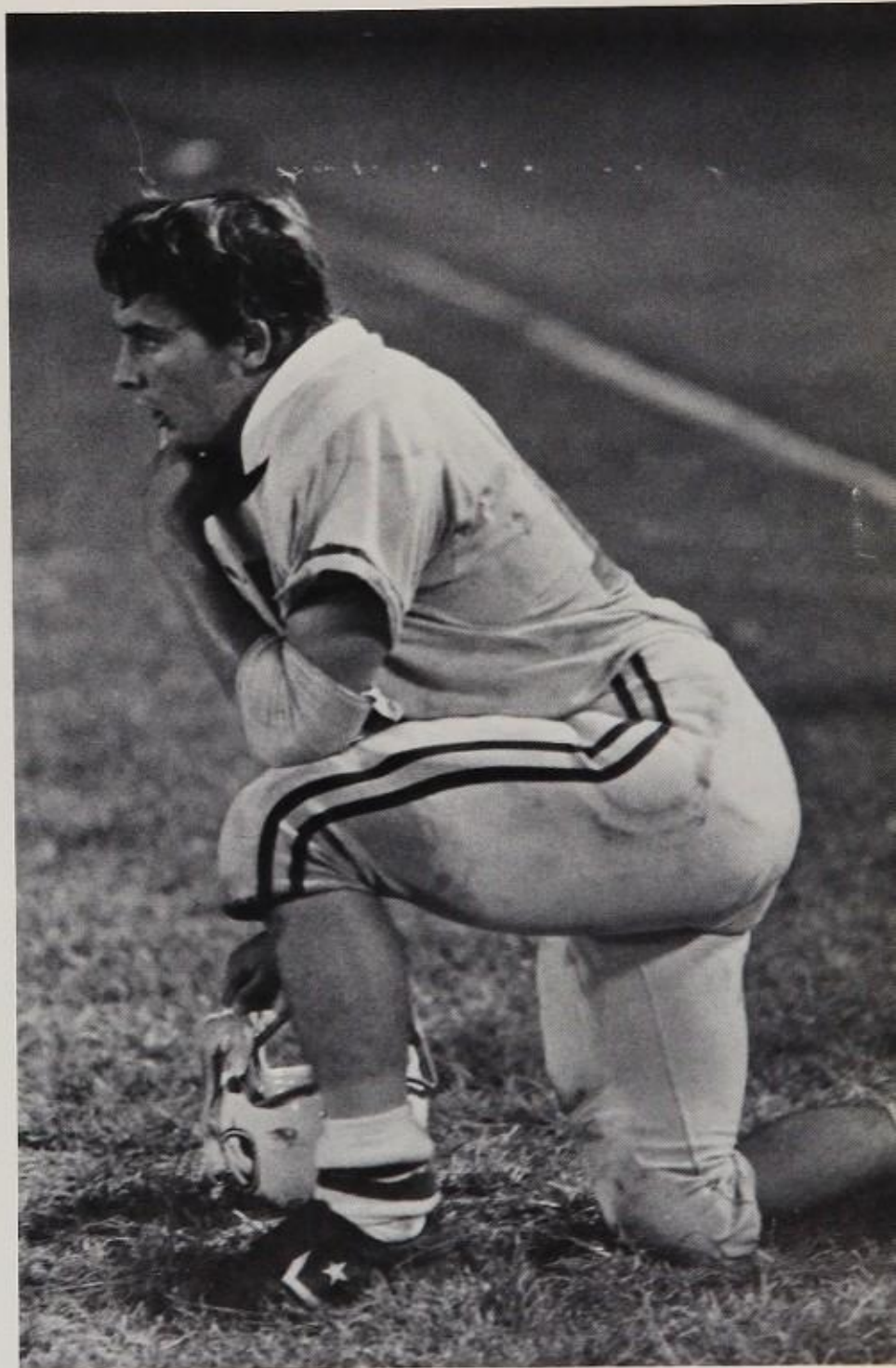
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Friendship with Sports

Sports are for the people
 who like to have good friends.
 A volleyball tournament, a football game,
 they all add up to these;
 Fun and Enthusiasm
 You share with your friends
 And the results that come
 when the game finally ends.
 Other new friendships develop with people
 who work with you and your team.
 The glory of victory,
 the agony of defeat —
 these depend upon the understanding friendship
 that comes from your friends.
 by Jennifer Spalding



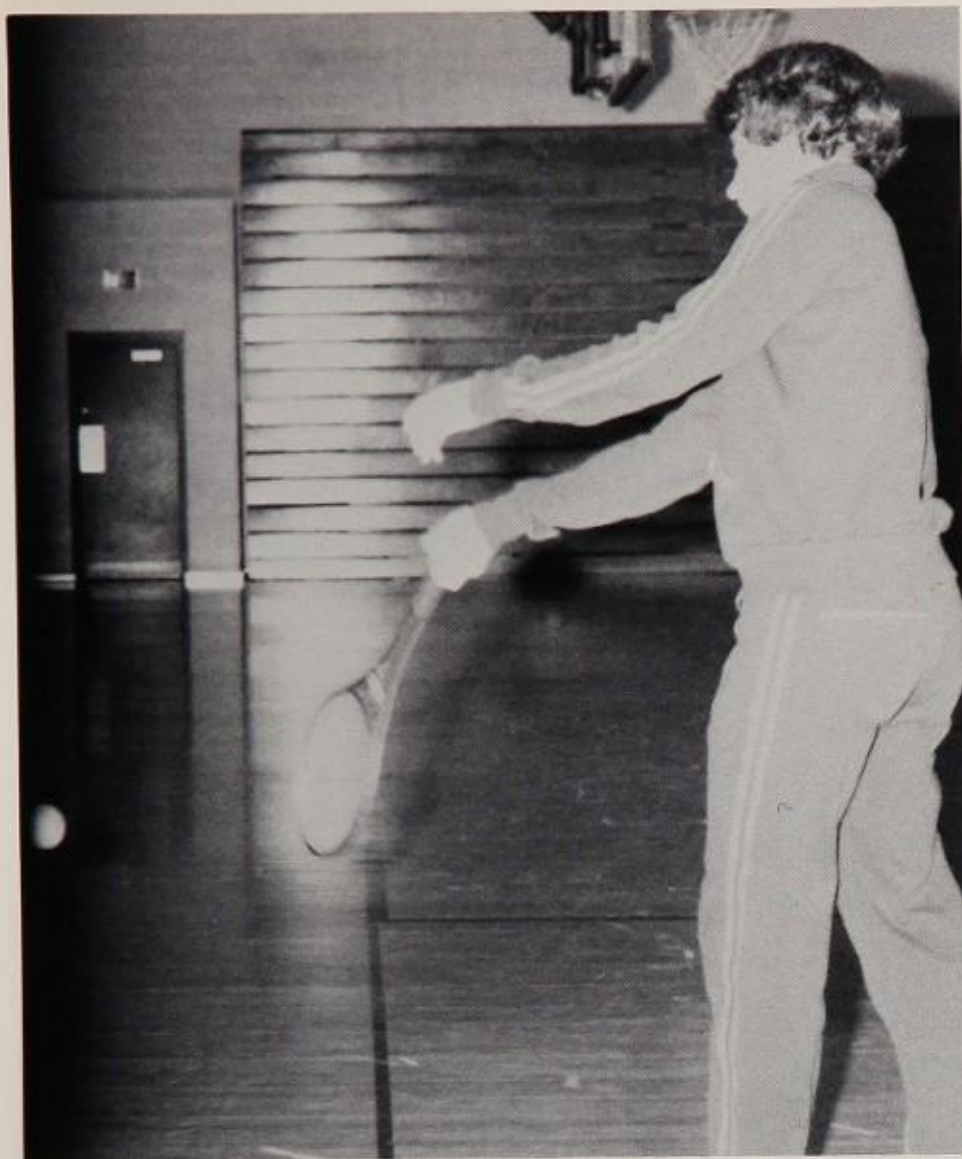


(Above): The 1977-78 Sectional and Regional Tennis Champions — kneeling (left to right) are Marty Posthauer, Rick Born, Dave Barron, Rick Frank, and Tim Peak; standing are Dan Lattner, Chris Miles, Webster Behrens, John Greif, Ned Mitchell and Rick Weidenbenner.

(Top of Page): Coach Redman discusses a few pointers with juniors Rick Frank, Chris Miles and Rick Weidenbenner the day before a tournament.

(Top Right): During a warmout practice, Junior Rick Weidenbenner serves the ball.

(Right): Rick Born, the only senior on the team, zeros in on the tennis ball.



Boy's Tennis Team wins third straight sectional title

The 1977-78 Memorial Tennis Team gave an excellent showing of themselves this year. Led by the likes of John Greif and Rick Born, the Tennis Tigers romped to a dual season match record of eleven wins and only two losses.

The Memorial raquetteers then headed for the Southern Indiana Athletic Conference Tourney, again finishing very well — a second place tie with Central High School.

In addition to an extremely impressive record, the team also captured the Evansville Sectional and State Regional titles.

In the first match of sectional action, Memorial overpowered Castle 5-0. Progressing to the semi-finals, the Tigers repeated their show of triumph by sliding past Central 3-2. As a result, Memorial was matched with Harrison to decide the sectional winner. Expelling Harrison, 4-1, handed the Tigers a victory which led them to competition in the Regionals.

After eliminating Jasper, 3-2, in regional action, Memorial advanced to the State Semi-Finals but succumbed to Indianapolis Brebeuf, 1-4.

Gaining a first place tie in city, second place in the SIAC Tourney, Evansville Sectional and State Regional titles, the Memorial Boys' Tennis Team and their coach, Jim Redman deserve every bit of admiration and praise for their reputable final season record of 15-3.



Tennis Scoreboard

Memorial		Opponent
4	North	1
5	Tell City	0
5	Bosse	0
3	Central	2
2	Harrison	3
5	Reitz	0
1	Terre Haute South	4
3	Vincennes	2
5	Castle	0
3	Jasper	0
3	Princeton	2
3	Gibson Southern	2
4	Mater Dei	1

Memorial H.S. Harriers sweat out tough season

Running ten to fifteen miles a day is not usually a plan of activity for the average person, but it is routine for the dedicated long distance runner. Only he can feel the personal satisfaction of crossing the finish line and beating his enemy — the clock.

The Harriers were well represented by Seniors Dave DeJean and Kevin Otte, who interchanged first and second place. Junior Bernie Paul was a strong third runner until a broken foot sidelined him after the fifth meet. Other seniors on the 1977-78 Cross Country team were Mike Dunkel, Tom Schneider, Chris Schnur, Joe Schultheis and Bill Stubblefield. Involved juniors were Mike Folz and Mike Wade. Sophomores Scott Bohm, Al Harding and Greg Mudd rounded out the team.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM STATISTICS

Jasper Invitational
North Invitational
North Posey Invitational
North Posey (23)
Castle (26)
North (43)
Harrison (15)
Central (15)
Lincoln Trails Tourney
S.I.A.C. Tourney
City Meet
Evansville Sectionals

Memorial (37)	Memorial finished 13th
Memorial (46)	Memorial, 8th place
Bosse (75)	Memorial, 10th place
Memorial (61)	New Harmony (60)
Mater Dei (68)	Harrison (23)
	Memorial (119)
	Reitz (70)
	Memorial (75)
	Memorial, 22nd place
	Memorial, 14th place
	Memorial, 6th place
	Memorial, 24th place



TOP: The man behind the Tiger powerhouse, Coach Del Schiavone keeps an accurate file on individual performances.

ABOVE: Sophomore Scott Bohm, Senior Joe Schultheis and Sophomore Greg Mudd look on as their time is recorded.



1977-78 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — STANDING (left to right): Kevin Otte, Dave DeJean, Mike Folz, Al Harding, Joe Schultheis, and Bernie Paul.
 KNEELING: Scott Bohm, Mike Dunkel, Greg Mudd, Tom Schneider, Mike Wade, and Chris Schnur.
 TOP: Seniors Bill Stubblefield and Dave DeJean appear exhausted after a meet with Central at Wesselman's as Junior Mike Folz looks on.

Powerful Tigers Finish Strong in 6-4 Campaign

Memorial's 1977 football team was a successful and dedicated team and they had a season to prove it. Throughout the season, the team carried a strong spirit which was promoted from the beginning by the senior players. This spirit was certainly well supported by the junior and sophomore players, too. The vigor of the men showed in many different places. During practice, shouts of enthusiasm could be heard along with all of the hard work. Most of the men, also, bought identical t-shirts with "I Live for Football" printed on them.

The Tigers opened their season with Tell City as the opponent. The defensive and offensive teams both showed their power with Memorial's 28-0 victory. This win was allowed by another powerful 20-0 win over Bosse.

North, rated eleventh in the state, was the next in line. The Huskies won the battle in a heartbreaking 26-12 loss. The following week another hard loss from first-rated Reitz was endured. The final score of the game was 33-6. This was quite a turn-about from the halftime score of 7-0 in Memorial's favor. The Tigers were outmanned by the Panthers because of size.

This losing streak was soon abandoned, however, for the last two games of the month. The next game was very

important to the fans because Mater Dei has beaten Memorial at football for the past seven years. The offense really came through, running their way to a 45-0 victory. The defense played a tough game too. The last game of September against Owensboro Catholic was another great win with a final score of 36-7. This was our football homecoming and the excitement of the crowd almost shook the stadium.

In the next game, the Tiger team kept the winning momentum as they defeated Central 24-6. Though it rained throughout the game and the game was held at Central Stadium, the Tigers showed their skill.

Against Terre Haute South the Tigers took a bitter loss of 14-16. The decision was made by a three point field goal made by Terre Haute South in the final minutes of the game. One week later, the Tiger team was defeated once again, by Jasper, rated #1 in the class AA conference, with a closing score of 22-27. It was a touch-and-go game. No one knew which team would win until the buzzer sounded.

The Tigers ended their season, however, with glory. The last opponent of the season was Harrison. The Tigers were the victors in this match with the scoreboard reading 14-0 when the game ended.



1977-78 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — First row (left to right): Greg Merkel, Stas Czerkawski, Richard Gahagen, Mark Wittgen, Mike Gore, Brian Mitchell, Rick Schulz. Second row: Student Manager Jerry Hennessy, Don Mattingly, Ken Killebrew, Elorde Irwin, Ken Jochem, Dave Kuhn, John Provost, Student Manager Mark Logel. Third row: Student Manager Brian Sills, Gary Schmitt, Brian Mullen, Jim Bosche, Greg Cook, John DeVault, Mark Behme, Bob Miller. Fourth row: Dan Hardesty, Tim Voda, Roger Heathcotte, Mike Bruner, Tim O'Leary, Scott Alverson. Fifth row: Chris Harper, Joe Mehringer, Doug Shaughnessy, Jeff Schulz, Joe Price, Dan DeVault.



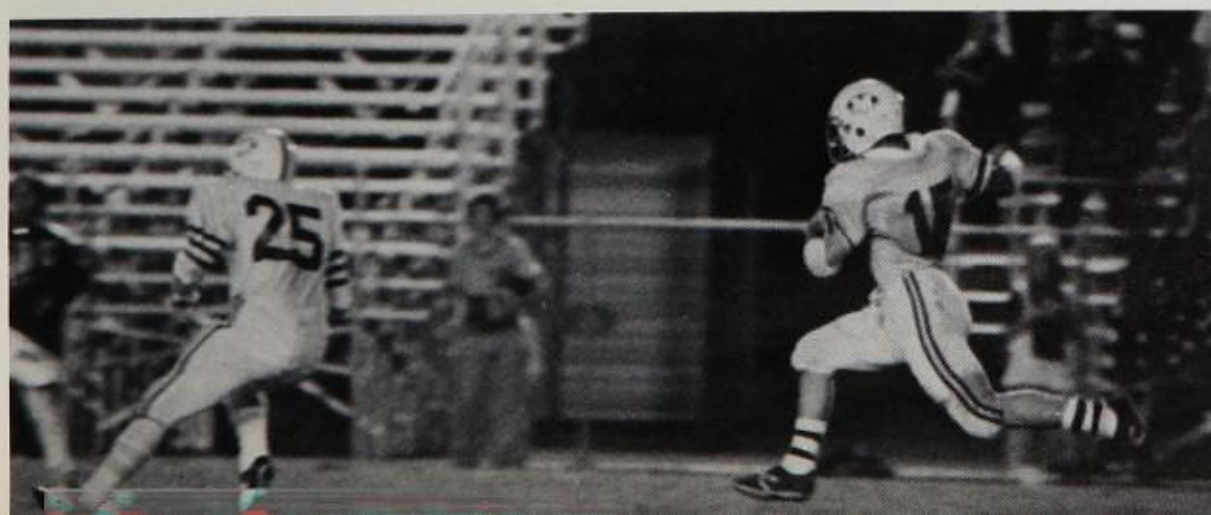
Left: Don Mattingly shows his style while throwing one of his many completed passes.

Middle: Varsity members listen intently as Don Mattingly gives the next play.

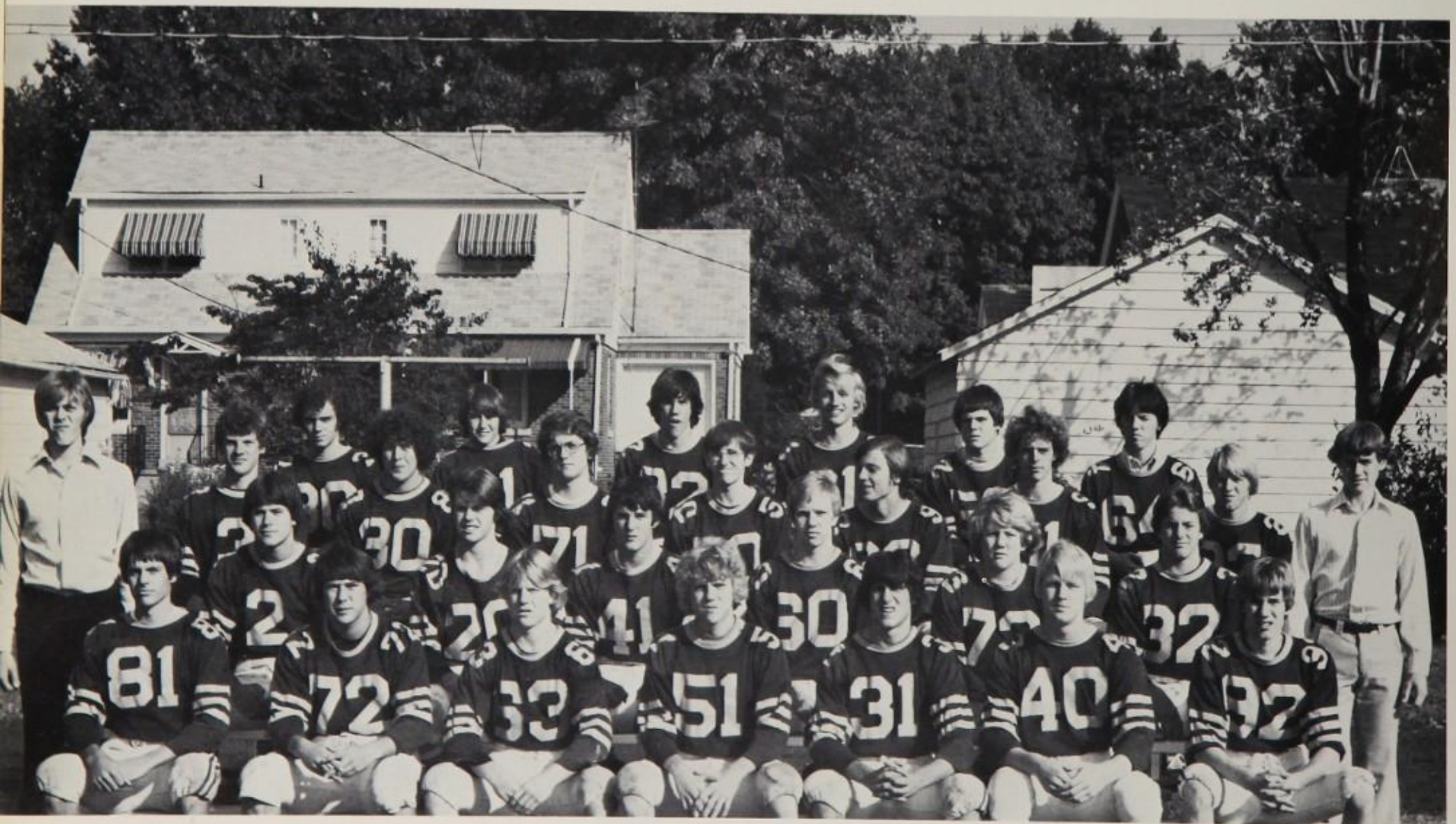
Lower left: Senior quarterback Ken Jochem runs the ball for a gain, while Junior Ken Killebrew throws a block.

Football Scoreboard

Memorial		Opponent
28	Tell City	0
20	Bosse	0
12	North	26
6	Reitz	33
45	Mater Dei	0
36	Owensboro Catholic	7
14	Terre Haute South	16
24	Central	6
22	Jasper	27
14	Harrison	0



Reserve football builds up for varsity;



Reserve football team — (First row): Brian Schulz, Paul Shrawder, Greg Warren, Bob Brandt, Mike Turnbaugh, Bob Folz, Dave Angermeier. (Second row): Student Manager Rick Beane, Kent Hermann, Joe Price, Clint Loehrlein, Rob Garnett, Larry Mattingly, Kenny Zuber, Student Manager Tim Wannemuehler. (Third row): Ron Kramer, Tim Heller, Ron Schenk, Dave Whitmore, Kenny Shields, Larry Ulrich, Steve Bennett. (Fourth row): John Hertel, Steve Smith, Kerry Jackson, Rick Lancaster, John Stone, Mark Killebrew.

Freshmen show strength, capture city title



Freshman football team — (First row): Pat Reising, Mike Stewart, Larry Jochem, Mike Frishkorn, Ken Harpole, Larry Alvey, Dave Hirsh, Jim Gretler. (Second row): Barry Wooton, Derek Bitter, John Creech, Jeff Ackerman, Wade Musgrave, Brian Will, Jim Winebrenner, Student Manager Chris Born. (Third row): Randy Ulrich, Glen Mehringer, Tom Woods, Jim Harris, Mark Crane, Steve Mudd, Dave Tepool, Mike Seger. (Fourth row): Pat DeVault, Scott Bensman, Dan Belwood, Ed Blankenship, Brian Southard, Joe Kiefer, Tom Deering, not pictured, Jim Deuerling.



Freshman Scoreboard

Memorial	8	6	Central
Memorial	13	7	Harrison
Memorial	27	6	North
Memorial	0	24	Bosse
Memorial	0	20	Vincennes
Memorial	6	6	Reitz
Memorial	6	0	Mater Dei

The Freshmen football Tigers gave an excellent account of themselves this year, earning first place title in the city. Coached by Mr. Larry Scheller, the Frosh gridders displayed a superior air and ground game, and end-of-the-tracks defense.

The steady arm of throwing-back Brian Will was responsible for numerous touchdown passes. He had stable backs to handoff to in Larry Jochem, Wade Musgrave, and Mike Seger.

The defensive and offensive line had a good share in tackles, blocks, broken plays, and all-around good defensive protection. This year's Freshmen gridders will really be worth watching for three more years.

Volleyball Team nets third straight Sectional

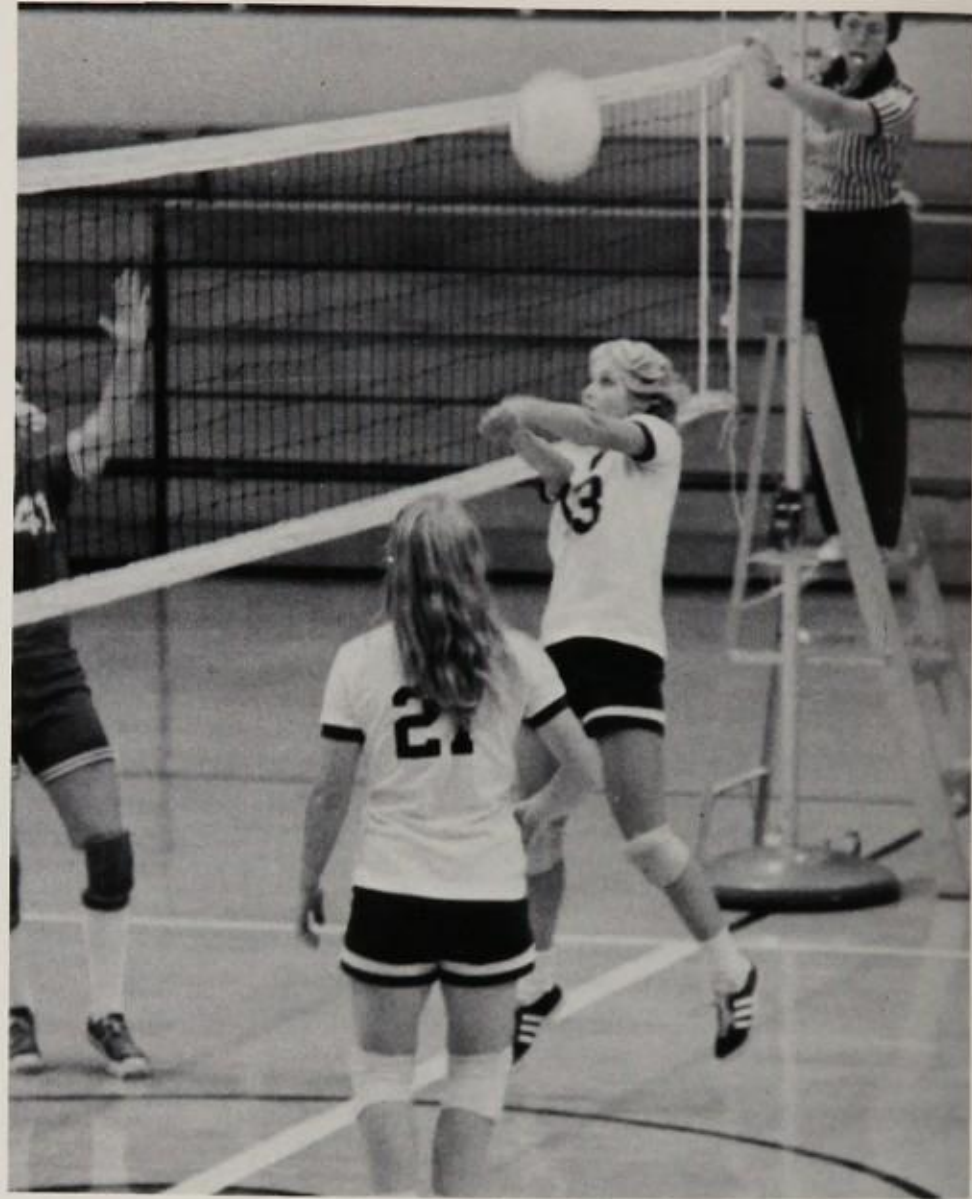
The 1977-78 Memorial Volleyball Team has earned more respect and esteem for another long, successful season. In addition to an impressive record of eight wins and three losses, the Tiger team also captured their third straight Evansville Sectional title.

In the first game of the sectional action, held at Memorial High School, the Tigers overpowered Reitz 15-9 and 15-5. Advancing to the semi-finals, the Tigers subdued North 11-14, 15-5, and 15-5. As a result, Memorial was matched with Central to decide the Sectional winner. Many spectators felt this was the city's most exciting game of the season. In this match, Kristi O'Bryan served fiercely while the fine setting of Deena McDonald, Terri Osborne, and Jill Mitchell made scoring possible. Winning 15-7 and 15-5 handed the Tigers a victory which led them to competition in the Regionals, held at Washington, Indiana.

Supported by Tiger fans, the volleyball team again revealed its superb skill by breezing past Linton-Stockton with scores of 15-8 and 15-5. That same day, however, Memorial fell honorably to Castle, giving their opponents a victory of 15-12, 15-10 and later, the Regional title.

Gaining a second place tie in the city and the Evansville Sectional title, the Memorial Volleyball Team and their coach, Ms. Brenda Craig, deserve every bit of honor and glory for their final season record of 11-4.

Finally, in a fitting tribute to the team, receiving All-Conference Honors for the first time in the history of Evansville volleyball, were Kristi O'Bryan, Laura Hillenbrand, and Deena McDonald. A Kiwanis Award was also presented which was voted on by teammates and the volleyball coaches. Team captain, Kristi O'Bryan, received the 1977-78 Girl's Volleyball Kiwanis Award.



Varsity Scoreboard

Memorial vs. North	15-1, 15-1
Memorial vs. Vincennes Lincoln	15-4, 15-3
Memorial vs. Reitz	14-9, 13-15, 13-11
Memorial vs. Harrison	15-3, 15-6
Memorial vs. Castle	12-14, 15-2, 15-4
Memorial vs. Princeton	15-1, 15-5
Memorial vs. Central	15-8, 8-13, 14-16
Memorial vs. Bosse	15-8, 15-0
Memorial vs. Mater Dei	1-15, 0-15
Memorial vs. Booneville	6-9, 15-10, 8-13
Memorial vs. Harrison	15-6, 15-6
Memorial vs. Reitz	15-8, 15-5
Memorial vs. North	11-14, 15-5, 15-5
Memorial vs. Central	15-7, 15-5
Memorial vs. Linton-Stockton	15-8, 15-5
Memorial vs. Castle	12-15, 10-15





1977-78 VARSITY AND JR. VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM — KNEELING (left to right): Kathleen Flittner, Julie Hubert, Julie Erbacher, Cindy O'Bryan, Jan Happe, Captain Lisa Bennett, Cheri VanMeter, Brenda Taylor, Mary Ewers, Donna Macke. STANDING: Coach Brenda Craig, Gabby Daniel, Captain Kristi O'Bryan, Patty Hubert, Laura Hillenbrand, Jenny Schulz, Deena McDonald, Mary Mullican, Terri Osborne, Jill Mitchell, Coach Patti Scudder. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mary Mullican, senior, getting under as Jill Mitchell, sophomore, anticipates. BOTTOM: Varsity team taking on Reitz. TOP: JR. Varsity player, Julie Hubert, returns the ball. ABOVE: The team takes a break while Coach Craig gives a pep talk.



Girls Football wins

The Lakeview Optimist flag-football team won their fourth straight city tournament and first league championship this year.

The girls team is four-year-old formation of a group of senior girls, but now there are four sophomores and two juniors to add to the team.

Coach Sally (Schiff) Carr, a 1966 Memorial graduate, and Asst. Coach Diane Webster, a North graduate, pushed the talented feline tigers to a 4-1 record, scoring 105 points to the opponents' six. This year each player owns a season trophy. Another trophy was won for knocking off both Bosse 34-0, and Harrison 7-0, in the tournament after they eliminated Central and North.

The key to the invincible team is the way they work as though they were putting together a puzzle. "Every piece must fit and don't quit until it's finished."



Top: Quarterback LaQuita Popham walks off disgusted after a bad call.

Above: On the ground after a good run is injured halfback Valerie Ewers. Mary Schiff and Bonnie Schaefer look on.

Right: Defensive end Margy Goulet pulls a flag to put a halt to the opposition's play.



fourth straight title



TOP: The girls' trophies and ribbons they have won during their four years of existence are displayed.

MIDDLE: Quarterback LaQuita Popham hands off to Mary Schiff during a game against Harrison in front of the state hospital.

BOTTOM: About one-third of the girls' flag football team gather in front of school for an early morning picture. The upholding offense line is made up of Bonnie Schaefer, Rose Biggs, Kay O'Malley, Gayle Coudret, Leigh Ann Mattingly, Rose Keller, and Carol Trapp, a former Memorial student. The backfield consists of bulldozing Mary Schiff, Valerie Ewers, Colleen Brougham, and sharp passing quarterback LaQuita Popham. Defense players are Margy Goulet, Lee Ann Zuber, Shelley Pruitt, Beth Gutzweiler, Margie Wahl, Laurie Ewers, Michelle Thornton, Kathy Kent, Debbie Hagan, Debbie O'Daniel, Joanie Brummel, Mary Pruitt, Sara Schiff, Candy Jones, and Joanne Scott.

Soccer Team adds a new



Coach Shymanski in deep concentration as he watches the new team.



Keller, Musgrave, Slaughter, Riedford and Shymanski on the run.



First Row: Patty Fay, Bernie Riedford, Donnie Shymanski, Howard Slaughter, A.J. Lachowecki, Diane Dillard. Second Row: Shawn Musgrave, Mark Riedford, Pat Schultheis, Joe Schmidt, Pat Cook, Mike Keller, Mary Ann Dillard. Third Row: Coach, Mike Tanke, Jeff Kuhn, Phil Lambert, Kurt Kiefer, Mike Wezet, Cheri DeVoy, Scott Slaughter, Debbie Yochum.

dimension to the 1977 Memorial Sports Calendar



1977 Soccer Scoreboard

Memorial		Opponent
2	Evansville Day	0
0	New Albany	2
1	Evansville Day	1
0	Post Season	
	New Albany	1

The post season game was played to a tie.
It was won on penalty kicks.

Soccer added a new dimension to Memorial's sports program this year. After a proposal to begin a soccer team at Memorial came from Mr. Richard Cannon, permission for this new sport had to be secured from the Evansville Catholic Diocese. Upon official approval by the diocese, soccer was implemented with financial backing coming from the Memorial Soccer Booster Club.

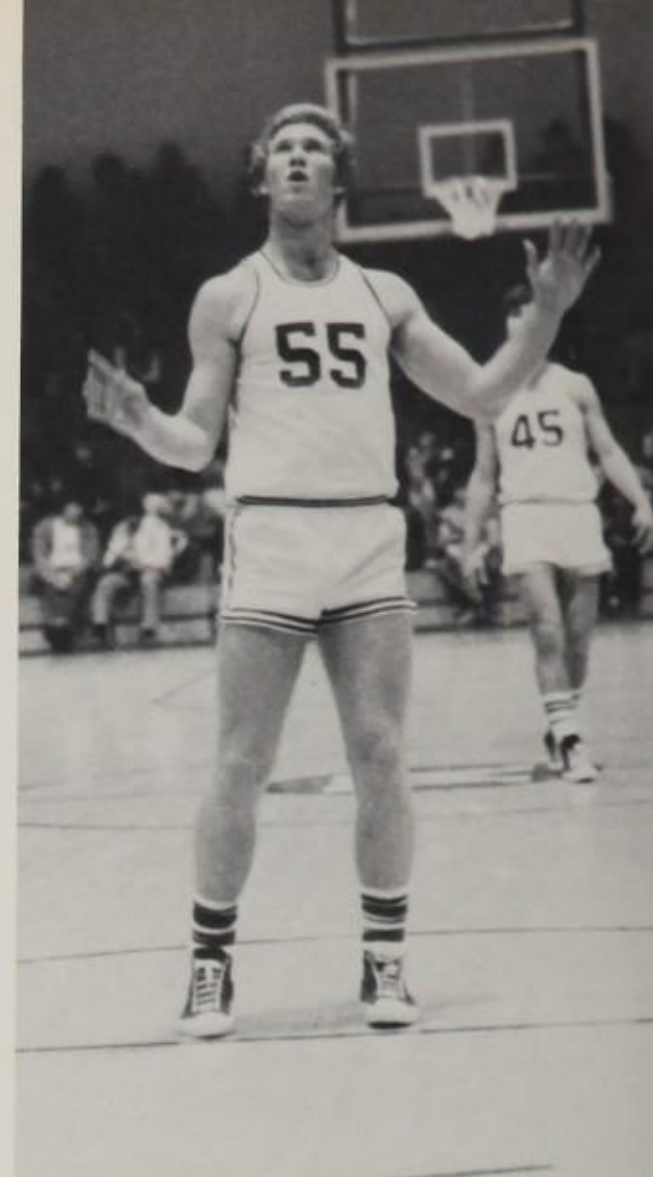
Enthusiasm was high. There had been an ever growing number of students who had played soccer in grade school and wished to compete on a high school level. This same enthusiasm brought forth seasoned players. Offensive captain, Scott Slaughter, collected two goals against Evansville Day School, thanks to assists from Dave Creech. Right wing, Patrick Cook, booted in one goal against Day School in the second meeting. The defense was led by captain halfback, Pat Schultheis. The defense allowed only five goals during the whole season. Halfback, Howard Slaughter, was considered the best around while Phil Lambert was a standout fullback. The Soccer Tigers had a superb goalie in the quick and perceptive Shawn Musgrave. Great service, also, was provided by the backup goalie, Mike Wezet.

The impressive statistics could have never been achieved without the Soccer Tigers' coaches, Mr. Richard Shymanski, Mr. Bill Vieth and Mr. Mike Tanck.

The Soccer Tigers' record was 1-2-1. The new program was an anticipated success and should rank high on the already rich Memorial athletic curricula.



Top Left: Howard Slaughter (9) accurately heads the ball. Above: The team members receive final instructions from the coach.



(Top left): Jeff King (54) and Don Mattingly (45) struggle for a rebound.

(Top right): Melvin Stover lets go of a free throw.

(Above): 1977-78 Varsity Basketball Team — Row 1: Dave Elsner, Robert Scott, Scott Schapker, Greg Merkel; Row 2: Student Manager Brian Sills, Terry Bitz, John Winiger, Don Mattingly, Mike Zikmund; Row 3: Larry Hayden, Jeff King, Melvin Stover; Absent: Bob Miller.



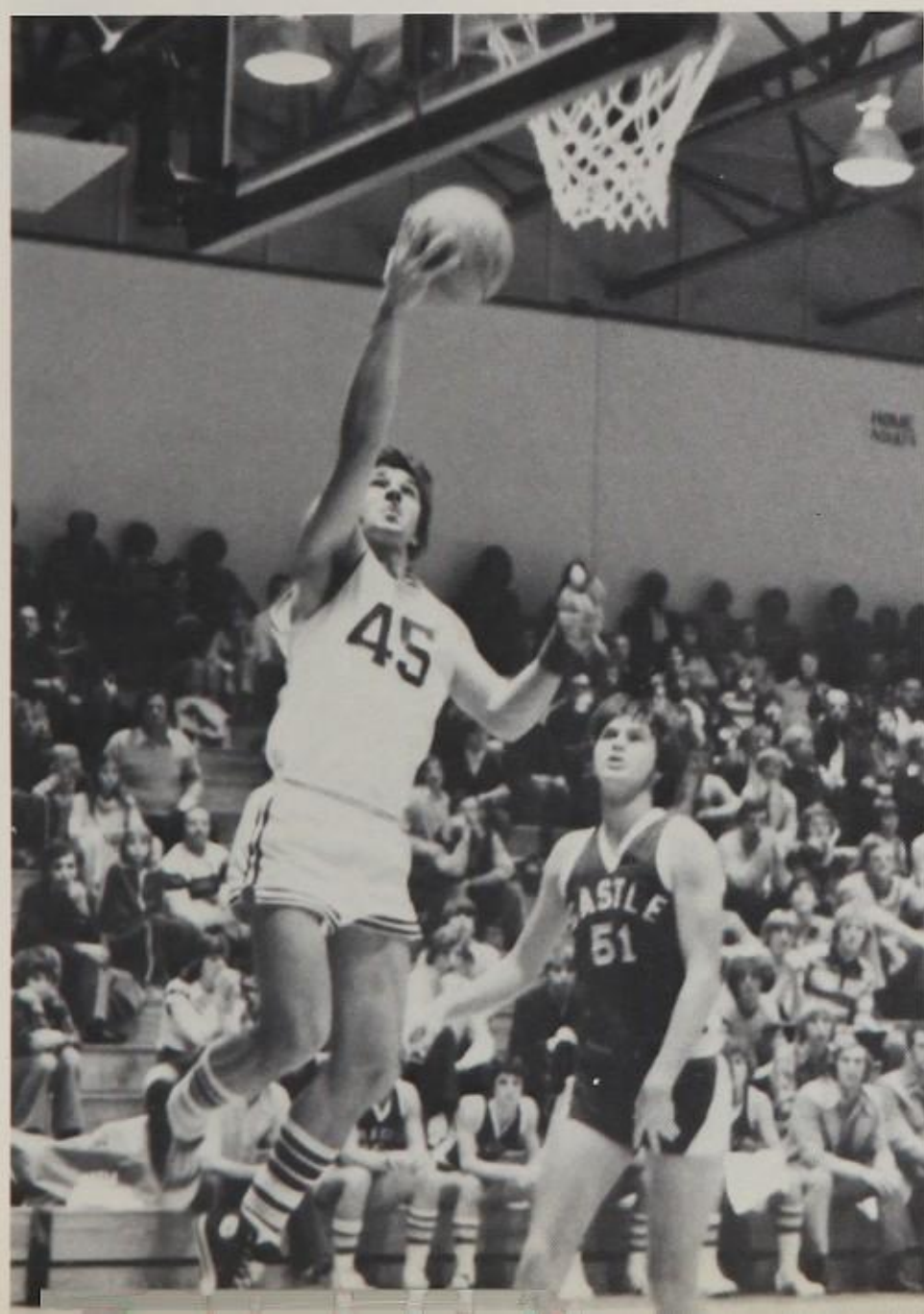
Tiger Cagers sharpen claws for Sectionals

The 1977-78 Memorial Varsity Basketball squad posted a season record of 16-4, a tie for the best overall record in the city with Central, and a record of 3-3 in city competition, not including the Sectionals.

The Varsity Cagers earned themselves a reputation as hard-working and scrappy, always hanging tough.

Tigers had good stuff in all positions. Don Mattingly, the guard's guard, was excellent in his floor leadership, and penetrated the toughest defense with hard-driving layups. Tower-of-Power Jeff King played havoc with any defender, with a vast assortment of turn-around jumpers and progressive moves to the hoop. Mountain-Men Mel Stover and Greg Merkel provided even more board strength under the cage, always snatching at stray attempts. Dave Elsner, captain, provided pinpoint marksmanship from the perimeter, and good leadership. Robert Scott and Scott Schapker, as well as Terry Bitz and John Winiger, were always ready for action.

Memorial entered sectionals as the favorite. Marvin Gray visited the Tiger's Assembly, exhibited a T-Shirt with Memorial on top of all area schools, and boosted school spirit.



(Top): Jeff King outreaches his opponents.

(Left): Don Mattingly lays one in against Castle.

(Above): Dave Elsner leaps for a shot.

New coaches lead Frosh and Reserve to outstanding victories

The 1977-78 Memorial Freshman Basketball edition consisted mainly of players from the Knights of Columbus Eighth-Grade League; two players from K of C champion Christ the King, five players from runner-up Good Shepherd, four from St. Ben's.

The frosh were coached by Bob Barrett and Dave Barton, who found they were leading a team with a deficiency of height; the tallest player was only 6'2". The coaches did away with a center and labeled theirs a running team. What they lacked in height was made up in speed, and quickness, with lots of aggressiveness, necessary in order for the team to accomplish some of the fifteen playing objectives, similar to those objectives set by Mr. Wannemuehler and Mr. Meiser for their varsity and reserve squads. These objectives helped the frosh cope with a rigid seventeen game schedule of city teams, plus Mt. Vernon, Morganfield, and Castle.

The reserve squad, which consists of sophomores and juniors, is coached by Mr. Meiser, last year's freshman coach. The team is experienced in the game with most players having played at least one year already.



(Top): Freshman center Jim Gretler doesn't seem to meet the height of his opponent.

(Above): 1977-78 Reserve Basketball Team — sitting (left to right): Jeff Kane, Marty Montrastelle, Rick Frank, and Mark Lattner; Second row: Greg Mudd, Mike Turnbaugh, Mike Zikmund, Tim Wannemuehler student manager; Third row: Bob Miller, Bob Goulet, Mark Steiler, Larry Hayden; Top: Student Manager Rick Beane, and Coach Greg Meiser.



(Top): Freshman Basketball — Front row: Student Manager Chip Wire, Don Snider, Bob Lalor, Mike Seger, Mike Luebbe; Second row: Student Manager Chris Bom, Brian Will, LaMont Clements, Randy Morris, Tom Schuler; Third row: Mark Crane, Ted Hubert, Jim Gretler, Pat Reising, Steve Hillenbrand; Fourth row: Coach Dave Barton, Jeff Purdy, Gary Mason, Coach Bob Barrett; Absent from picture: Scott Byrley.

(Left): Reserve Bob Goulet (34) is guarded by many as he tries to recover the ball.

(Above): Freshmen players listen intently as coaches Bob Barrett and Dave Barton explain their team strategy.

(Right): The basketball heads out of bounds as Lisa Scheller (31) and Casandra Landers (Bosse) fight for the rebound.

(Below): LaQuita Popham moves around the outside.

(Bottom): Lisa Scheller (31) looks for an open shot while Laura Hillenbrand (22) comes to help.





Girls' Basketball gains experience in 2nd year

Experience may be the best asset a basketball player can possess. If that be the case, the Memorial Girls' Basketball Team should improve next year.

This year's squad was an extremely young one, after losing several outstanding seniors from last year's sectional champion.

Coach Jan Millay had to be content with what she had, and make the best of it. That's exactly what she did; depending mostly on junior Laura Hillenbrand, and senior LaQuita Popham, her only seasoned players, to take the main burden of the team on their shoulders. Other valuable team members included Jan Happe, Leslie Dietsch, both freshmen, and Jenny Schulz, sophomore.

After finishing the regular season at 4-5, Memorial defeated Harrison 46-40 in the second game of the Evansville Sectionals. Next in line for the Tigers were the North Huskies, who Memorial had beaten by two points last year in the final game of the sectionals. This year, however, the Huskies held on to win, 35-25.

This loss put the Tiger's final season record at 5-6.



(Top): Leslie Dietsch finds herself in trouble as Jane Hummel (12) decides her next move.

(Above): 1977-78 Girls Basketball Team — (Kneeling): Jan Happe, Cheri DeVoy, Jenny Schulz, Laura Hillenbrand, Leslie Dietsch. (Standing): Assistant Coach Julie Provost, LaQuita Popham, Dona Schnur, Gina Schultheis, Cathy Schafer, Jane Hummel, Deena McDonald, Coach Jan Millay.

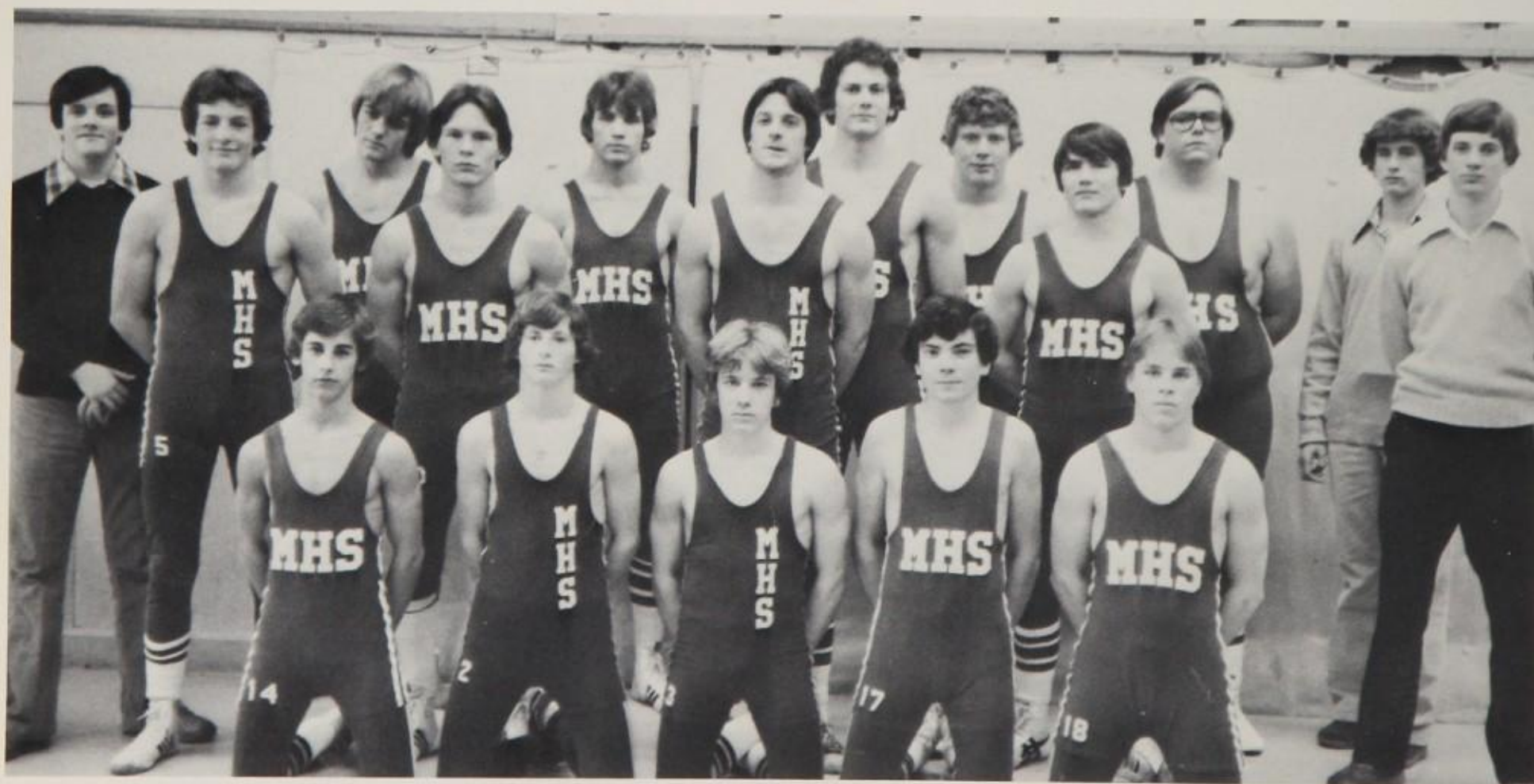
Sectional title slip-slides away by five points

This year's IHSAA Castle Sectional crown slipped from the Memorial Tiger's hands by five points, giving the title to the Castle Knights. Coach Weinzapfel's varsity matmen, who finished the season at 4-6, always prove strong at sectional time.

Nine Memorial wrestlers finished either first or second to advance to State Regionals. First-place champs included Kurt Schnautz (98), Mike Zuber (138), Pat Hillenbrand (167), and Brian Mitchell (heavyweight). Dave Creech (105), Howard Slaughter (119), Matt Brockman (132), John Young (145) and John Stone (155) placed second. Team results were Castle — 168 points, Memorial — 163, Harrison — 135, Boonville — 105 and Tecumseh — 24.

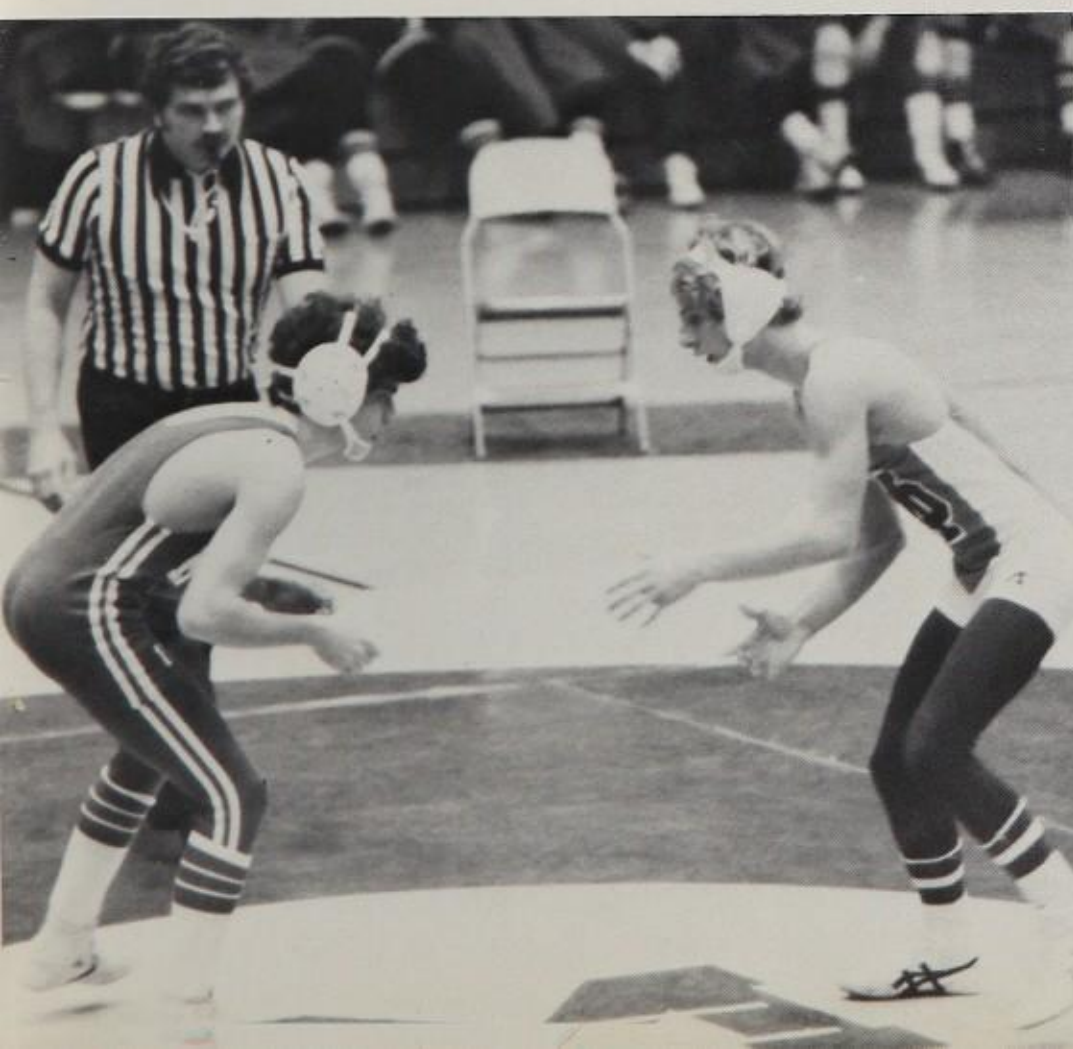
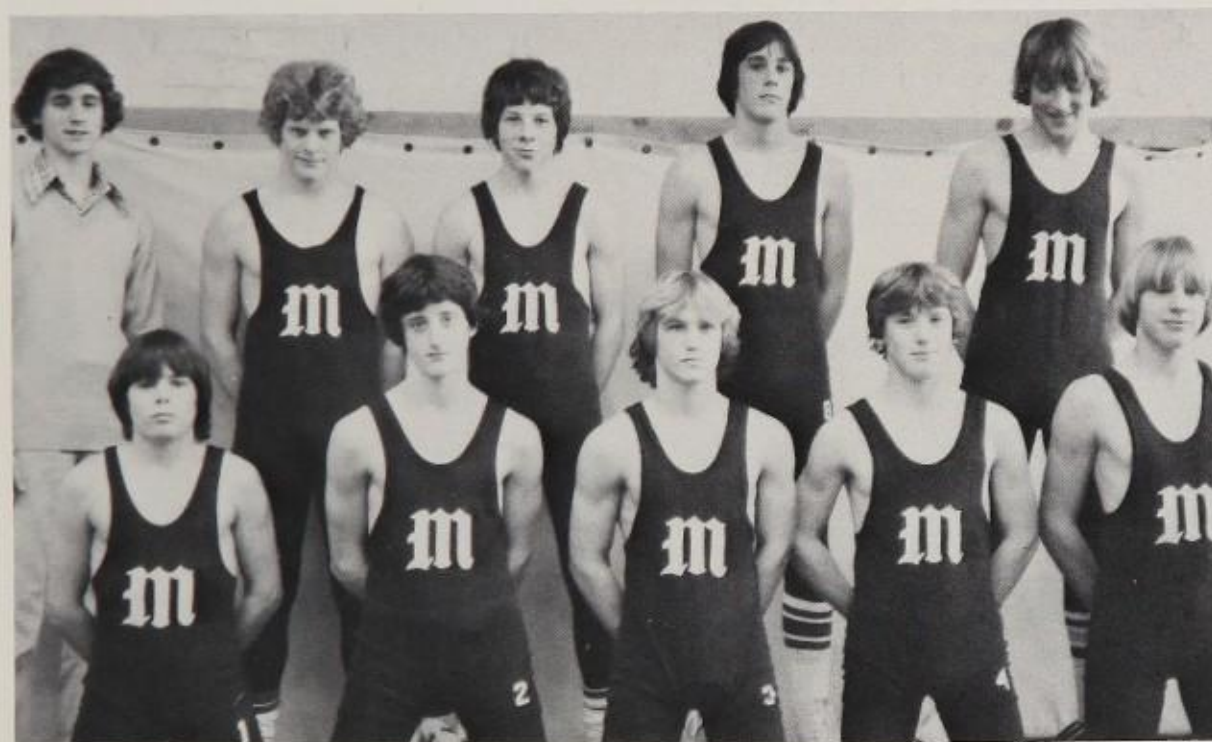
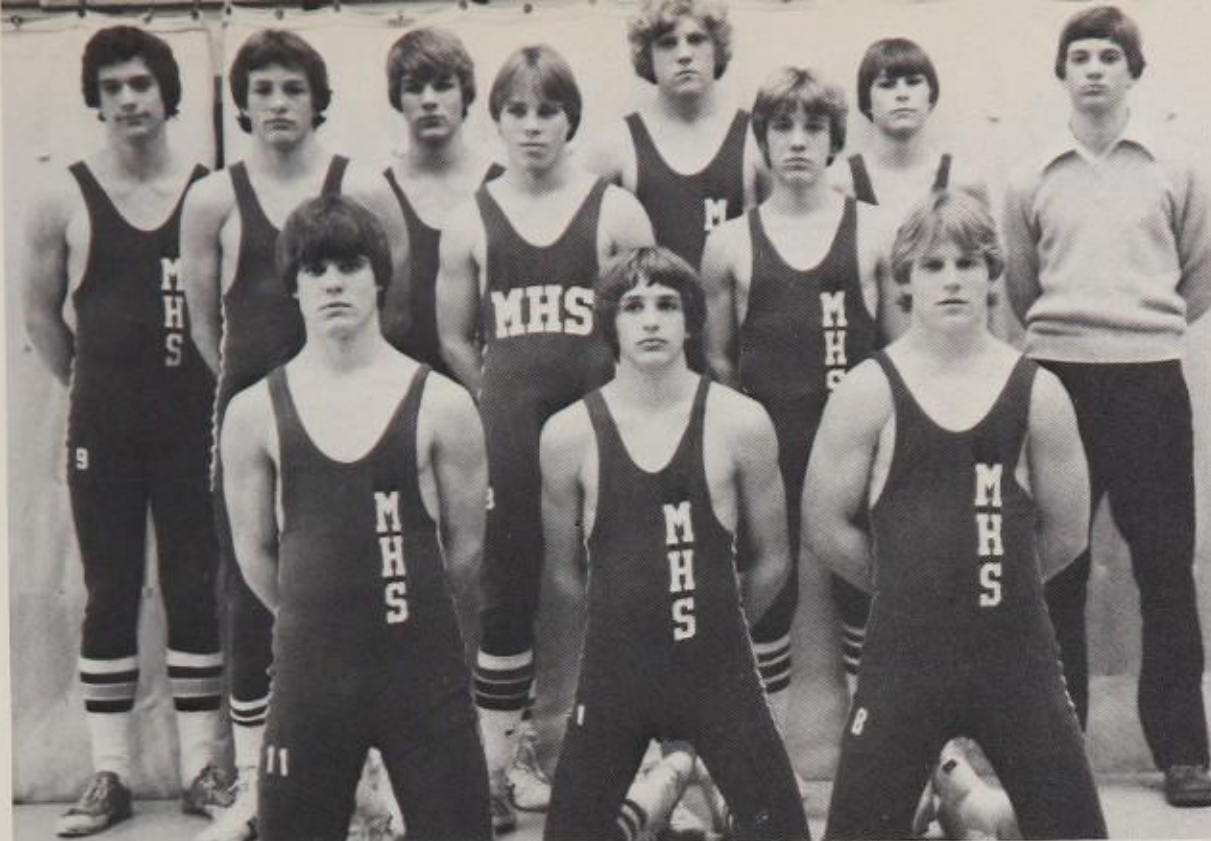
The reserve matmen finished with a proud record and a third-place in the Reserve Tournament action, where A.J. Lachowecki and Brian Mitchell won blue ribbons. Coach William "Bucky" Killebrew served his seventh year with the reserve team.

Mr. Lauterwasser, who has been here for 11 years, coached the freshmen team to a 3-4-1 record. Winners of the Freshmen Invitational Tourney were Dave Hirsch and Larry Jochem. Other outstanding wrestlers who undoubtedly will continue to be top competitors are John Creech, Brian Schmidt, and Eddie Blankenship.



(Top): Sometimes a wrestler can get himself into a tight situation as shown in this picture.

(Above): 1977-78 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM — Kneeling (left to right) are Kurt Schnautz, Dave Creech, Dave Armstrong, Howard Slaughter, and Don Ewers. Standing (left to right) are Student Manager Jerry Hennessey, Kenny Zuber, Pat Hillenbrand, Mike Zuber, John Young, Dan Kerner, Joe Mehringer, Brian Mitchell, Matt Brockman, Scott Alverson, Student Managers Tim Wannemuehler and Mark Logel.



(Top): 1977-78 RESERVE WRESTLING TEAM — Kneeling (left to right) are John Stone, A.J. Lachowecki, Greg Warren. Standing (second row) are Kenny Zuber, Don Ewers, Dave Armstrong. Standing (back row) are Jim Kerner, Joe Schmidt, Bob Brandt, Bernie Reidford, and Student Manager Mark Logel. (Middle left): 1977-78 FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM — Kneeling (left to right) are Joe Titzer, John Creech, Eddie Blankenship, Kenny Folz, Robert Exline. Standing are Student Manager Tim Wannemuehler, Larry Jochem, Brian Schmidt, Mike Frischkorn, Dave Hirsch. (Middle right): Winner A.J. Lachowecki at a home reserve meet. (Left): Howard Slaughter is alive and ready. (Above): Wrestling can be an exhausting sport for individuals.

1978 Girls' Gymnastics team displays talent

Gymnastics demands a great deal of hard work from the members, involving flexibility, coordination, and strength. The participants must make a 100% effort, combined with determination, to score high. Now in its sixth year at Memorial, this sport has become a favorite for its fans. The girls' efforts show in the performances they have given at the season's meets.

Gymnastics consists of beginning, intermediate, and optional levels of competition in floor exercises, balance beam, parallel bars, and vaulting. A state tourney follows the regular season. With a team composed almost entirely of underclassmen, Coach Mickey Jones is sure to have an excellent team in the future.



(Top): One of the girls carefully performs a front roll on the balance beam in front of the judges.

(Above): The 1978 Girls' Gymnastics Team — Front: Sara Slaughter, Carol Greenwell, Shirley Payne, Anita Loehrlein, Julie Flittner, Susie Walker; Row 2: Christie Folz, Marjorie Labhart, Tammy Armstrong, Margaret Beckman, Jackie Notter, Debbie Arnold; Row 3: Amy Kinkel, Sara Nussmeier, Joan Zikmund, Judi Hardesty, Kathy Wilm; Row 4: Coach Mickey Jones, Janis Prullage, Susie Majewski, Jenny Walker.



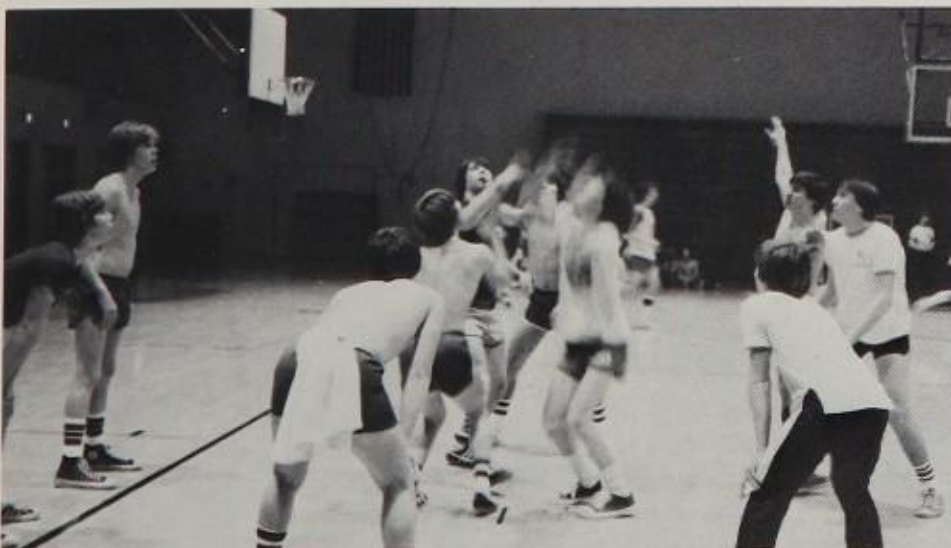
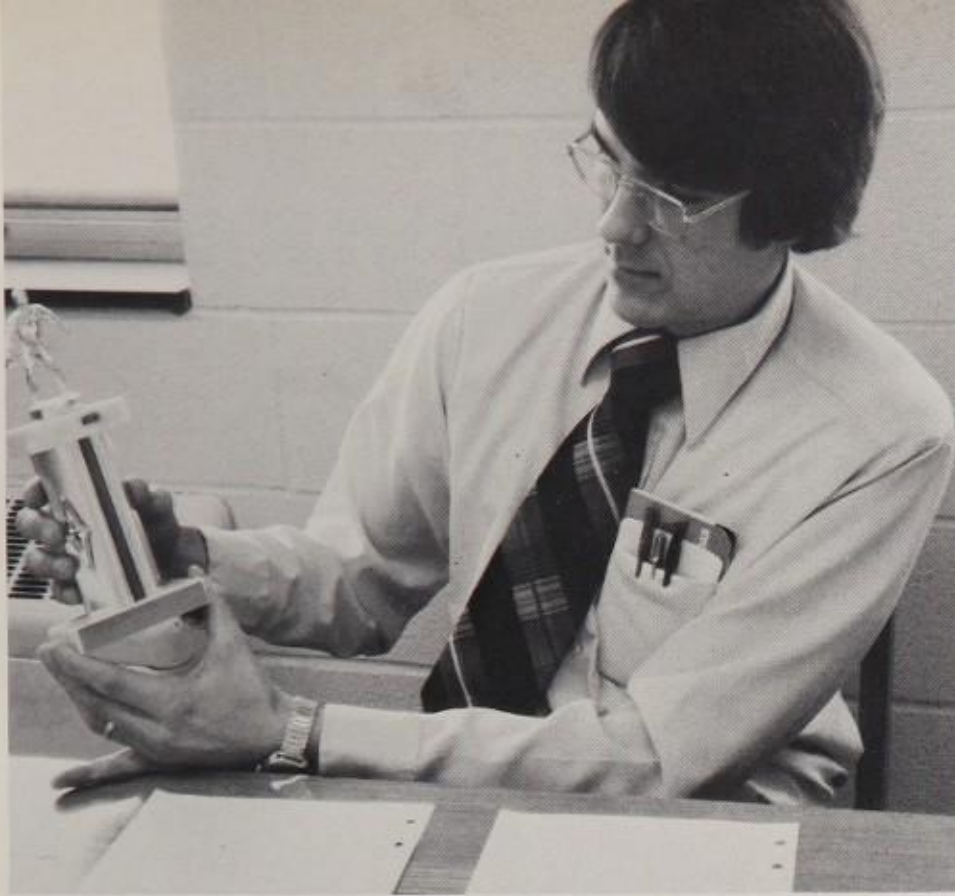
(Top): Junior Janis Prullage dismounts from the uneven parallel bars after completing her routine.
 (Above): Freshman Marjorie Labhart, who had an excellent season, shows her talent in floor exercise.
 (Top): Sophomore Kathy Wilm soars through the air with the greatest of ease during a performance at a school meet.
 (Above): Sophomore Christie Folz shows poise and confidence as she practices on the balance beam.

Intramurals brighten winter weekends; Lead way to Spring Sports

Sunday nights this winter weren't all that bad. At least they weren't for the 150 people involved in the intramural teams. Mr. Leonard Sievers and Brother James Kinsella were charged with getting the whole thing started. Each class was divided into teams, and there was a Round Robin Tournament. Then there was Single Elimination for the Junior — Senior and the Freshman — Sophomore levels. Each member of the winning teams won a trophy, engraved Intramurals '77-'78.

With the coming of spring, the 1978 Golf Team looked forward to a promising season. Returning players John Fuchs, Tim Bitter, John Young, Jerry Dewig, Mitchell Bunner, Rick Weidenbener, and Dave Johnson began practice in March for early April matches. Coach Len Sievers again led the team.





(Opposite top) John Young gets in a few practice shots before the season starts.

(Opposite middle): Dave Goldblatt retrieves the ball.

(Opposite left): Elorde Irwin lays down the law in an intramural game.

(Opposite right): What would a game be without spectators? Could these be girlfriends?

(Top left): Len Sievers examines one of the trophies presented to the winning intramurals team.

(Top right): Score and Time keeper watch eagerly.

(Middle): Senior and Junior players fight for that all-important rebound.

(Bottom): Freshmen and Sophomores go for a jump ball.

Baseballers, Golfers, Netters, and Tracksters

For years at Memorial, football and basketball have been the big sport attractions. For obvious reasons, too, they are the most exciting activities and they bring the most recognition to the school. However, don't think Memorial sports end on the gridiron and the hardwood. Memorial sports several spring sports including girls' tennis, boys' golf, baseball, and boys' and girls' track.

Memorial's baseball team has won five city titles, eight sectional titles, two state semi-final titles, and was runner-up for the 1970 State Crown. This season, the team returns eleven lettermen with All-City members Don Mattingly (outfielder and first baseman) and Jeff King (pitcher) leading the Tigers. Helping these two will be outstanding players: Greg Merkel (outfielder) and Kenny Jochem (catcher and pitcher). These players provide a tremendous nucleus for a great year on the baseball diamond.

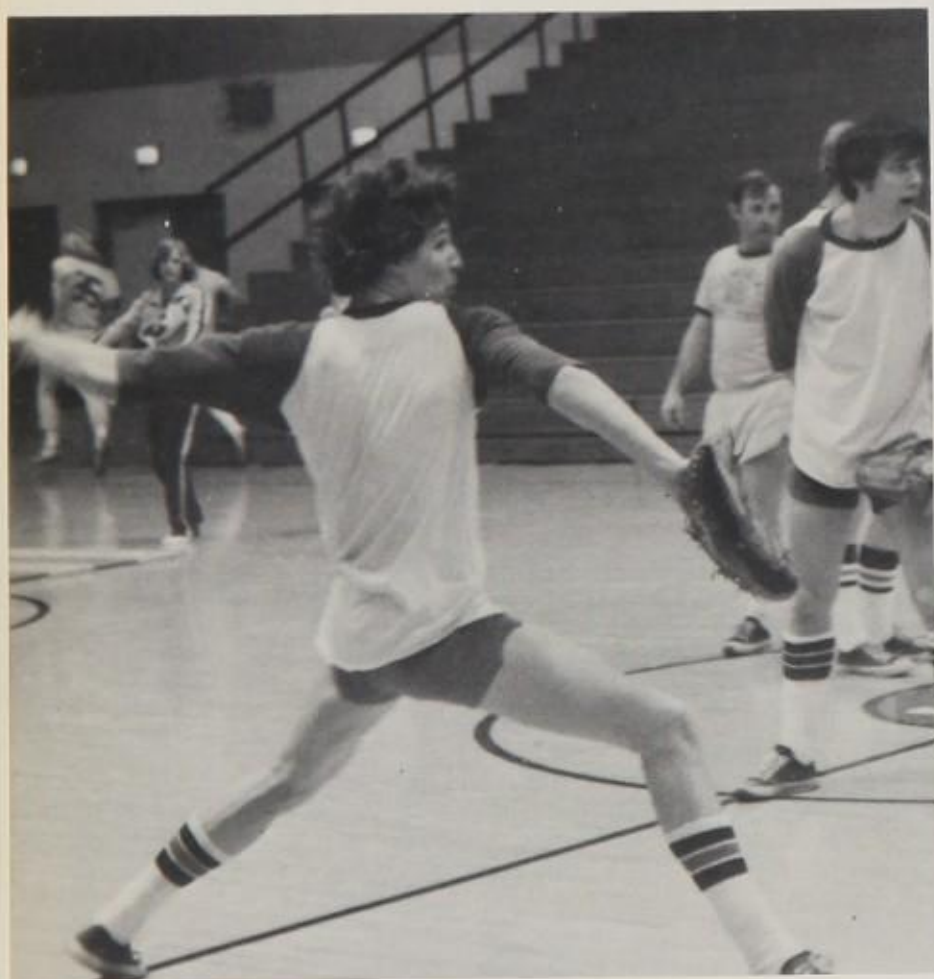
Memorial has always been a threat in track every spring. When you look up city track records, you'll still find a few Memorial names in the record book. Under Coach Del

Schiavone, this years boys' track team anticipates a great year with outstanding seniors Dan Lottes, Dave DeJean, Kevin Otte, Bill Stubblefield, and Joe Schultheis.

The girls' track team is also looking forward to a successful season with first-year coach Ms. Pam Boyer. Leading the Tigers will be LaQuita Popham and Debbie Schulz, seniors, constant winners in the 100 and 200 yard dashes.

Two years ago the Memorial girls' tennis team finished second in the state after winning the first Evansville Sectional title. Coaching this year's team will be Ms. Brenda Craig, who took the position in 1975, when the Tigers won the city title.

One of the finest boys' golf teams to come out of Evansville was the 1966 Memorial team. The linksmen made it all the way to the Regionals and missed going to state by only a stroke. With the coming of spring, the 1978 Golf Team, under Coach Len Sievers looked to a promising season.



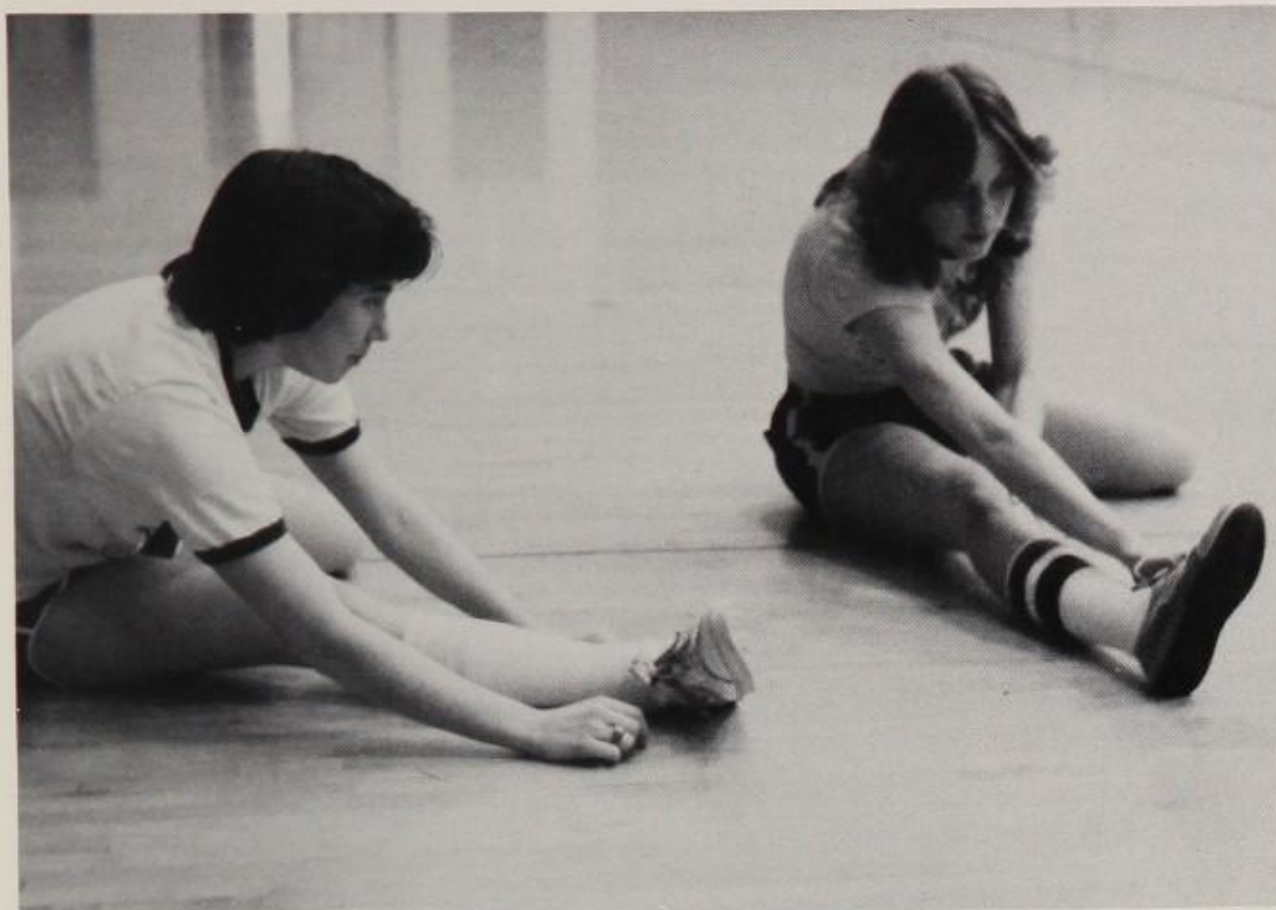
(Above): Varsity baseball player Phil Lambert, junior, pitches the ball as Senior Steve Mason looks on during an early spring practice.

(Above Right): Seniors Dave DeJean and Mike Dunkel answer a few questions as Mr. Schiavone jots down names and other pertinent information at the first boys' track meeting.

(Right): Mr. Redman, boys' tennis coach, and tennis player Webster Behrens make plans for the beginning of a new and different season.



get a running start on spring



(Top Left): Seniors LaQuita Popham and Debbie Schulz exercise in preparation for the upcoming girls' track season.

(Top Right): In his years at Memorial, Varsity Baseball Coach Quentin Merkel has earned Memorial many tournament titles.

(Left): Bill Stubblefield and Dan Lottes, seniors, and Junior Mike Joest are just a few of the many runners going out for boys' track.

(Above): Karen Wannemuehler and Paula Schaefer, sophomores, listen attentively as Girls' Track Coach Brenda Craig explains rules to the team.

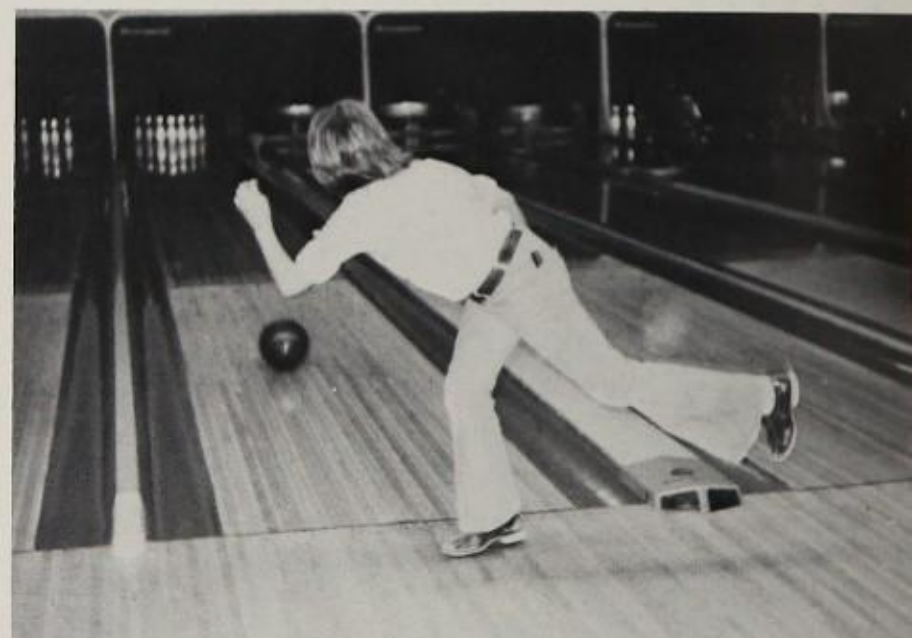
Amateurs bring fame to school and friends

Sports — Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Volleyball, Wrestling and Gymnastics! But how about our bowling teams, swim team, and tennis champion? A number of students participate in these less-publicized sports.

Each Monday afternoon approximately 20 students participate on teams in bowling at Willow Lanes, using the handicap system. Benny Cameron is president of the league, Tammy Happe is the vice-president and secretary, and Beth Mitchell is treasurer. In addition sophomores Jim Hollander, Larry McCullough and freshman Jerry Hollander bowl in the Junior Division League at Arc Lanes in competition with other schools.

Although Memorial does not compete against other high schools in swim meets, we can brag about our excellent, competitive swimmers who participate for two AAU swim teams and swim for the U of E (U-Ace) team.

Memorial can be proud of junior John Greif who has made a name for himself and Memorial as an outstanding player. John has won the Indiana State Junior championship, the Junior Qualifications and more.

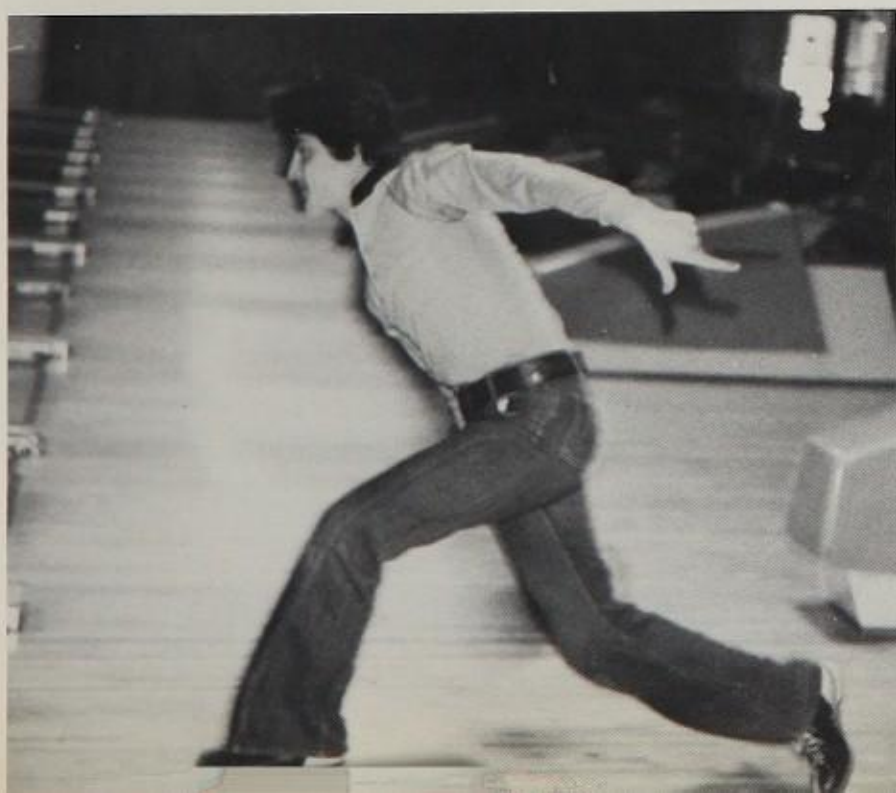


(Top right): Junior John Greif aces his opponent.

(Middle left): Sophomores Rick Lancaster and Laurie Posthauer and juniors Mike Keller and Lesa Lancaster are caught between laps during one of their training sessions at Carson Center.

(Middle right): Freshman Jerry Hollander bowls his first strike of the game.

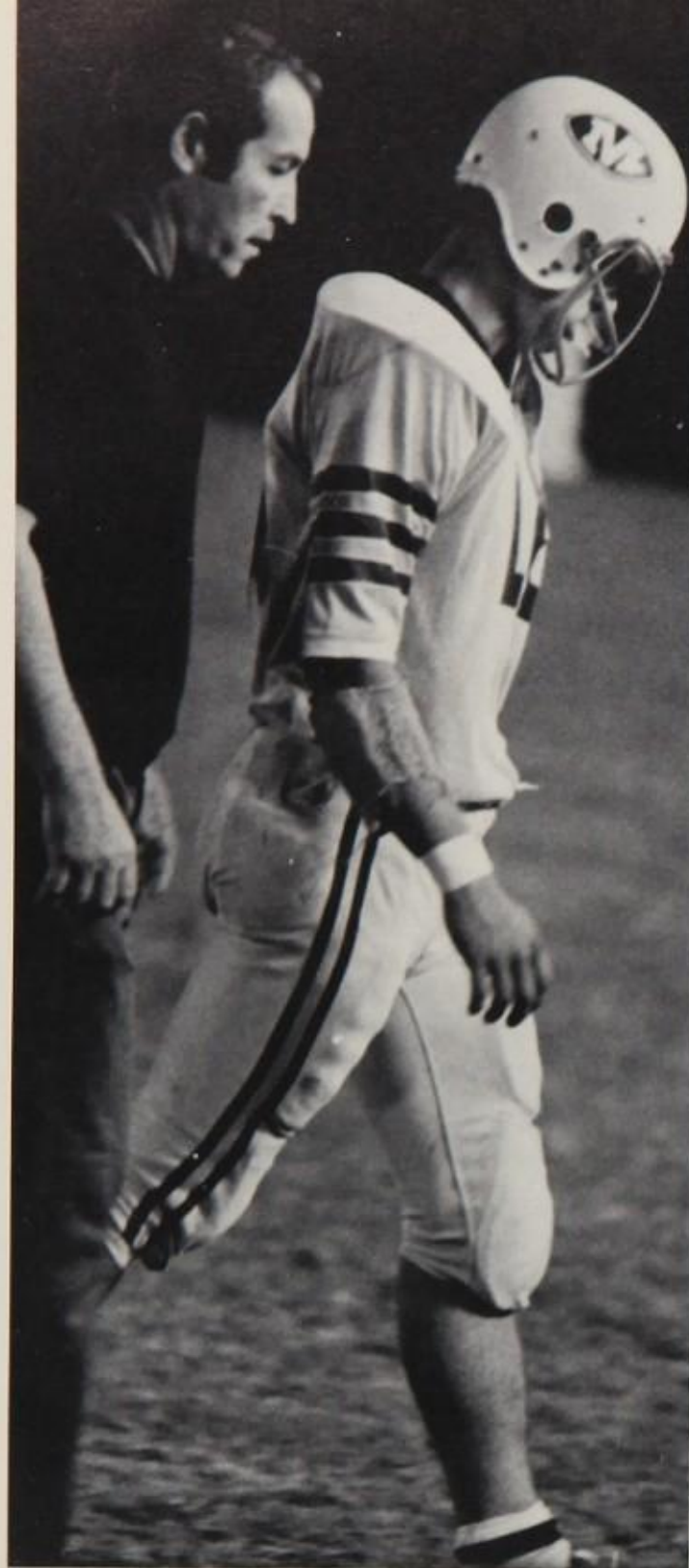
(Bottom right): Will sophomore Jim Hollander keep up with his brother?



(Top): Sophomore Al Harding comes up for air as he demonstrates the Butterfly stroke.

(Middle): Randy Morris, Tammy Happe, Ben Cameron, Karen Humston, Jan Happe, Beth Mitchell and Steve Coffee relax after a hard game.

(Bottom): Freshman Randy Morris demonstrates the right way to get a strike.



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Friendship

Man is forced to be alone by the very nature of society. But if you meet a person who is not envious, who loves and believes in other than himself, then to this rare person offer a lifetime of friendship.
by Susan Polis Schutz

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Memorial Personnel

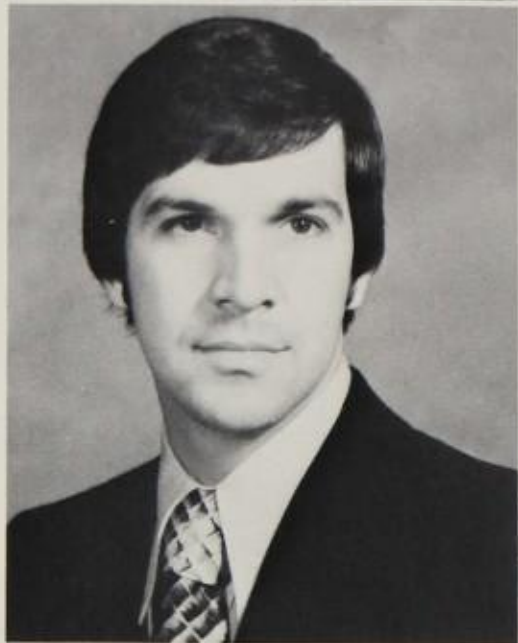
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Principal



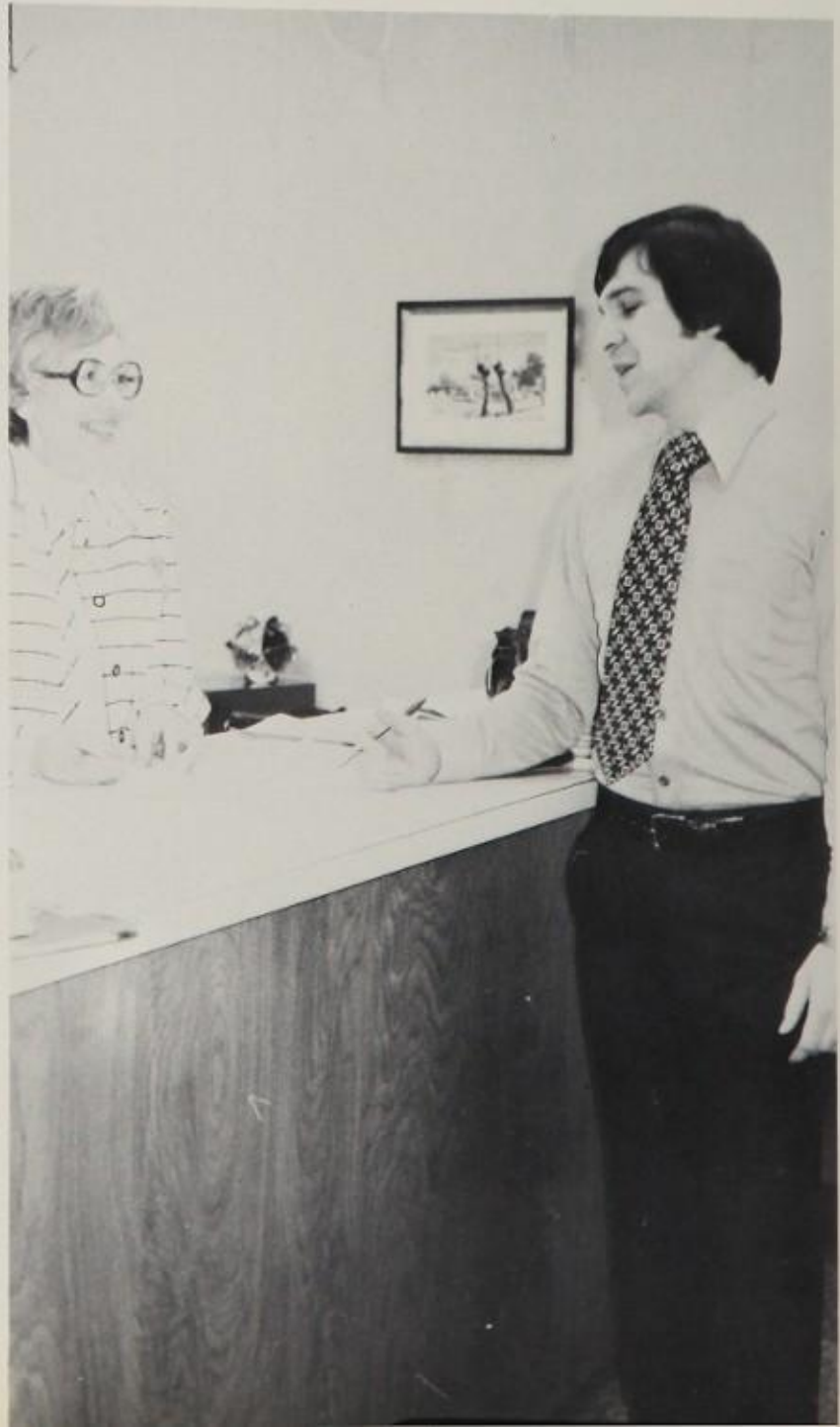
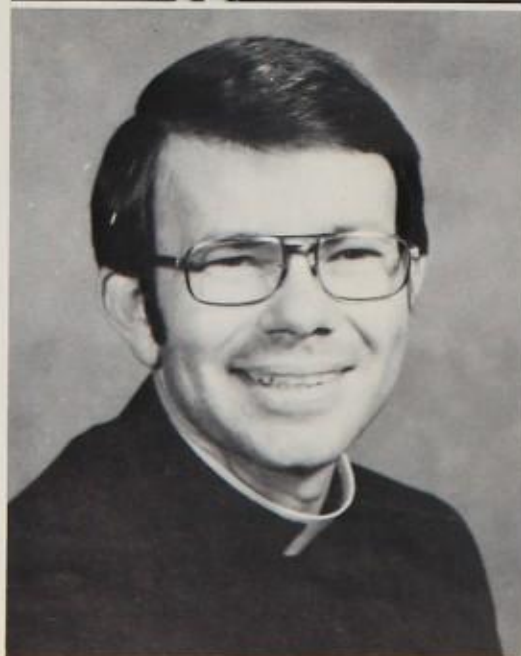
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Dean of Students



Reverend William Wargel
Director of Ministry



strives "To make a good school even better"



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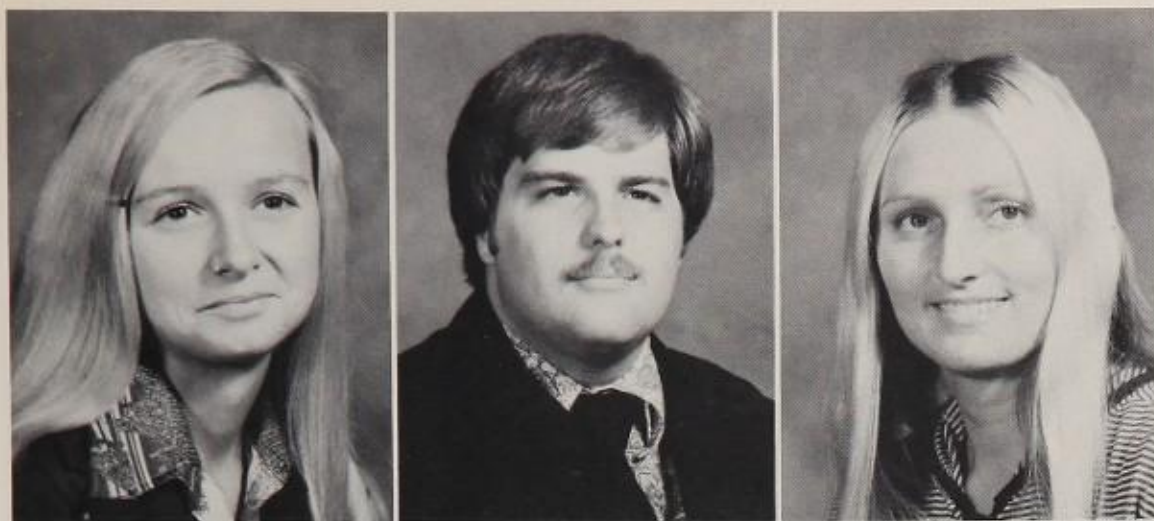
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Social Studies
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Theology

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Home Economics
Junior Class Sponsor

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Youth Alive Advisor

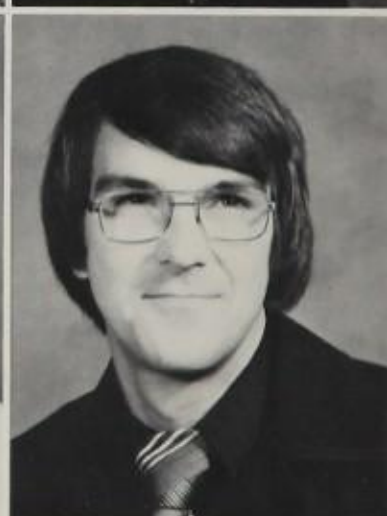
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Theology
Honors Night Advisor

Br. John Stout
English

Mrs. Barbara Sullivan
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Mr. Gary Wallyn
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Band Director





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Social Studies
Varsity Basketball Coach

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Varsity Wrestling Coach

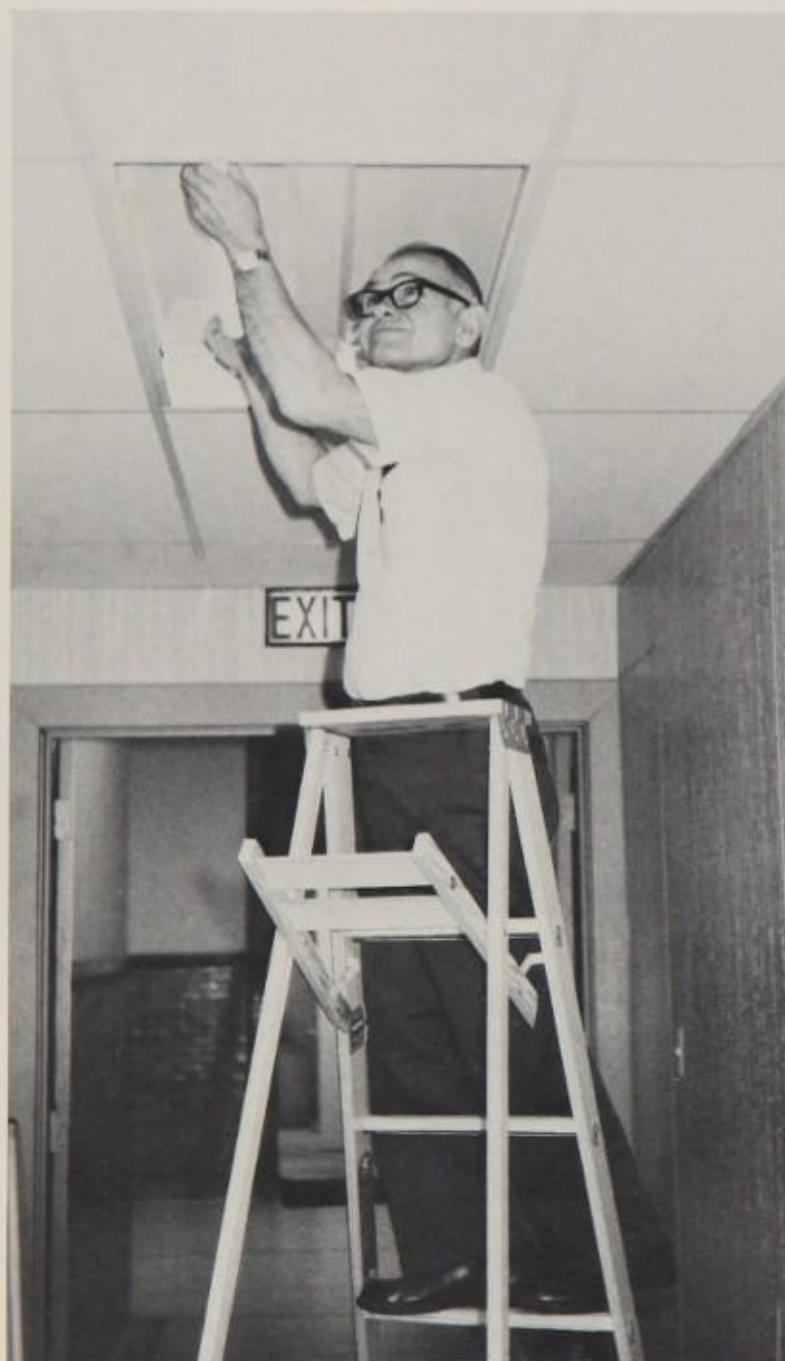
Sr. Ann Colette Wolf
English



Behind the scene are those who cook and clean

Vital to any operation are the "behind the scenes" people. At Memorial these include cafeteria and maintenance personnel who put in long hours to keep students and staff comfortable.

One of our service personnel, Sophia Kelle, graduated from Memorial High School 50 years ago. Mrs. Kelle says she plans to work at Memorial as long as possible. She is going on her 4th year of service as a dishwasher. Mrs. Kelle commented, "Things are a lot different than when I went to school back in 1928."





Mrs. Dixie Brandt
Miss Jo Ann Brandt
Mrs. Margaret Evinger
Mrs. Sophia Kelle




Mrs. Selma Merkel
Mrs. Mary Rieber
Mrs. Marcella Smith
Mrs. Evelyn Stephens



Mrs. Mary Jo Wentzel
Mrs. Janiece Williams
Mrs. Mary Williams

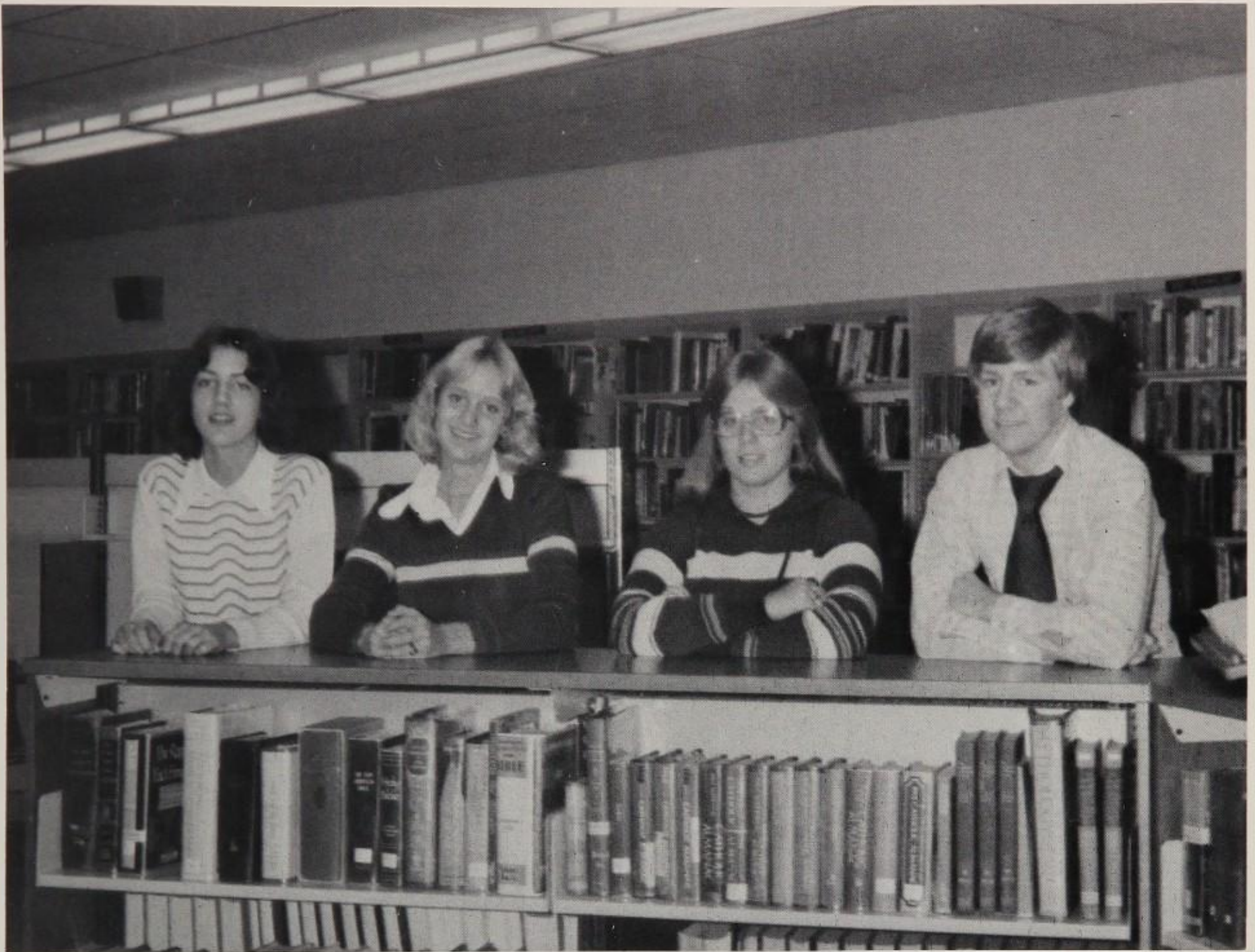




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Junior Class dominates canned food drive



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Secretary
Chris Miles
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Juniors are looking toward a busy year

Jeanie Ahlering
Julie Ahlering
Bill Alexander
Tamara Alford
Brenda Anslinger



Dave Armstrong
Barry Baker
Paul Baker
Jill Barber
Elizabeth Baronowsky



Amy Barron
Dave Barron
Jim Barrow
Linda Beaven
Mary Beckman



Kendra Behme
William Behrens
Jane Bennett
Julia Berendsen
Margaret Biagi



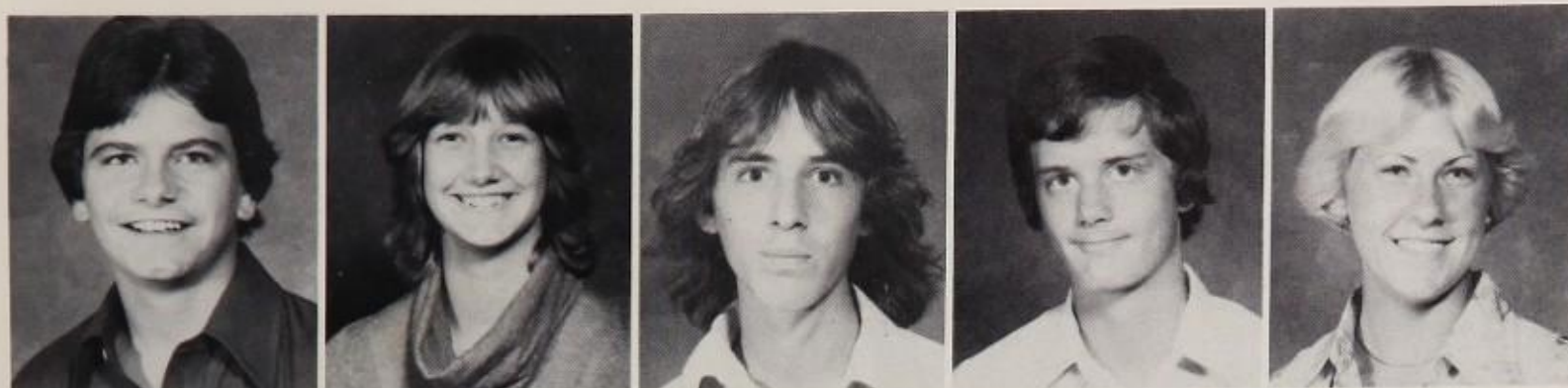
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Kathleen Bohm
James Bosche
Kris Breivogel
Matthew Brockman



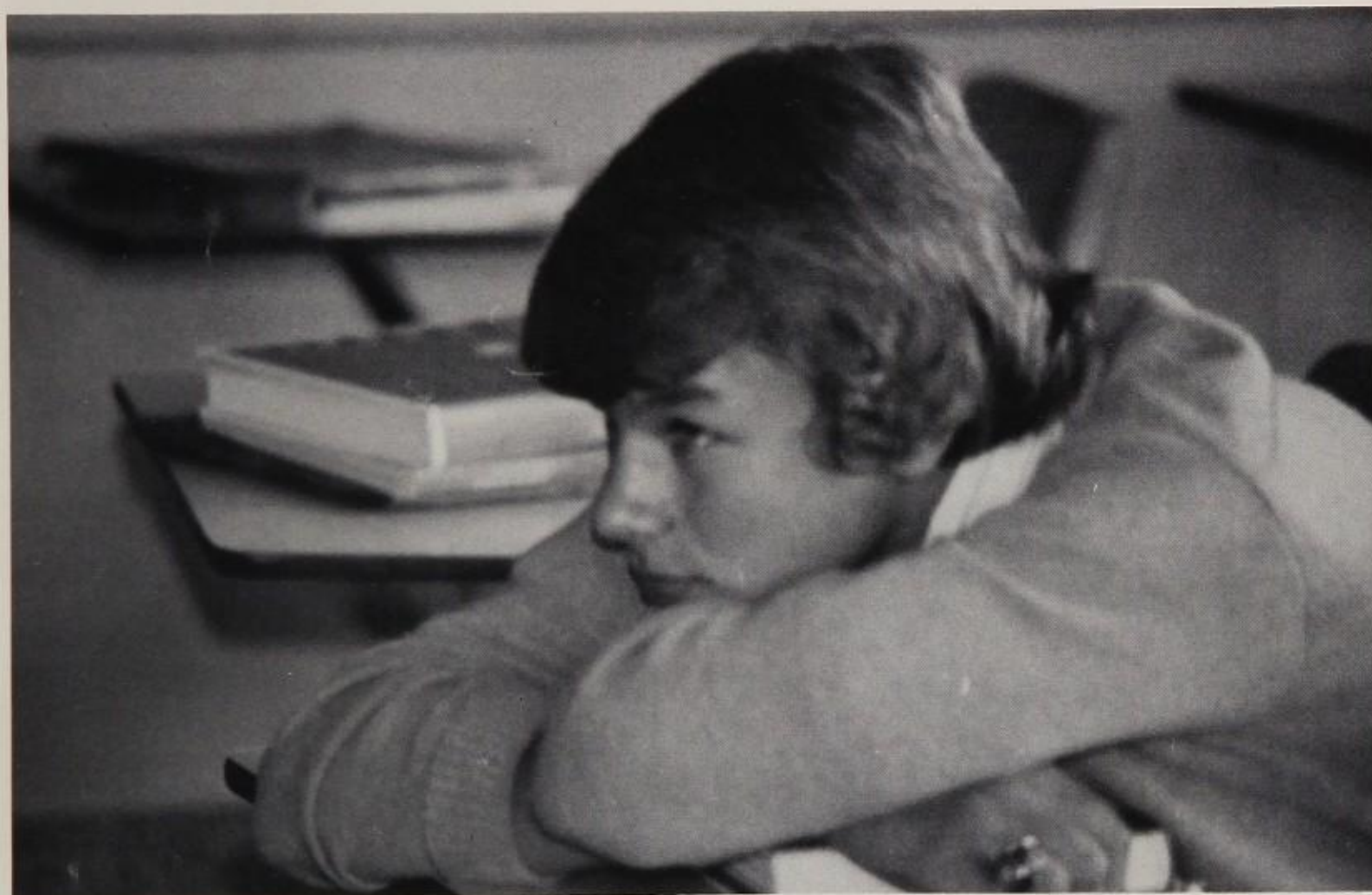
Annette Brown
Joanie Brummel
David Burke
David Burns
David Creech



of new books, classes and activities



Rick Curry
Dana Curtis
Mark Davis
Jeff Deering
Jean Deuerling



Daniel DeVault
Tim DeVault
Jerry Dewig
Terri Donahue
Michael Donohoo

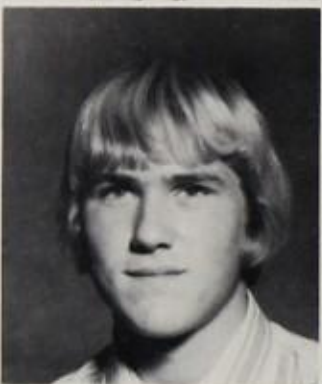
Mary Dubord
Bob Durchholz
Mike Durchholz
Cathy Eberhard
Phil Effinger

Football player, Don Mattingly, sees

David Evans
Laurie Evans
Don Ewers
Mary Ewers
Madelyn Falkenstein



Vicki Fellwock
Mike Folz
Rodney Folz
Venita Ford
Eugene Forster



Susie Freihaut
Brian Gallagher
Barb Gilles
Cathy Greenwell
John Grief



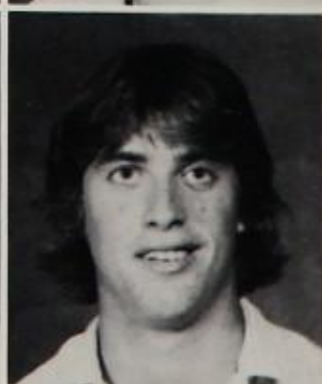
Linda Greulich
Gloria Grzyb
Amy Halbig
Kathy Hardesty
Jane Hargrave



Cindy Harper
Judy Hartman
Cheryl Hassel
Lisa Haury
Denise Hayden



Larry Hayden
Scott Haynes
Karen Heathcotte
Tim Heller
Mike Henning



Homecoming as an embarrassing experience here



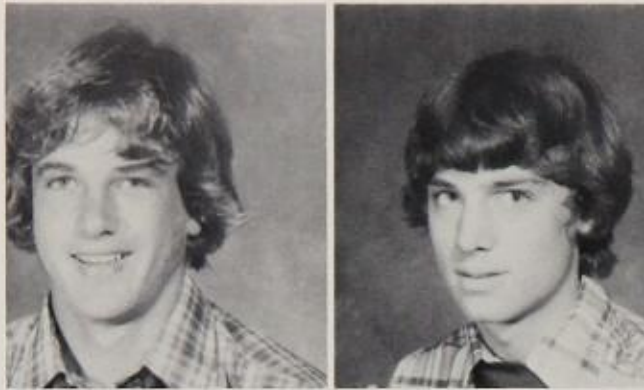
John Hertel
Amy Hillenbrand
Laura Hillenbrand
Patricia Hubert
Paul Hubert



Kristie Joest
Mike Joest
David Johnson
Bonnie Keene
Greg Keller

Juniors show their enthusiasm during

Mike Keller
Chris Kern



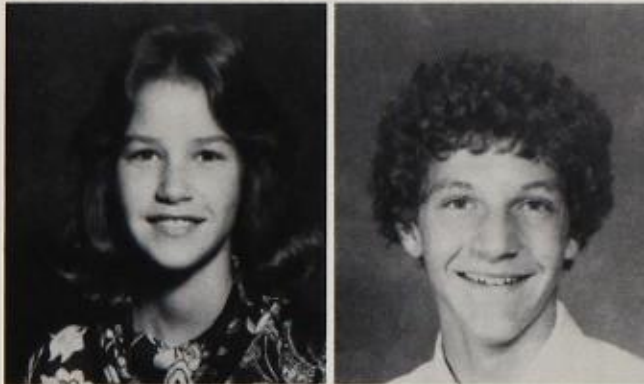
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Kary Kiefer



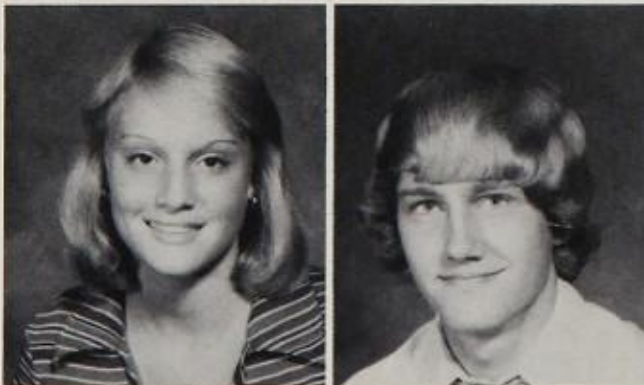
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Greg Knepper



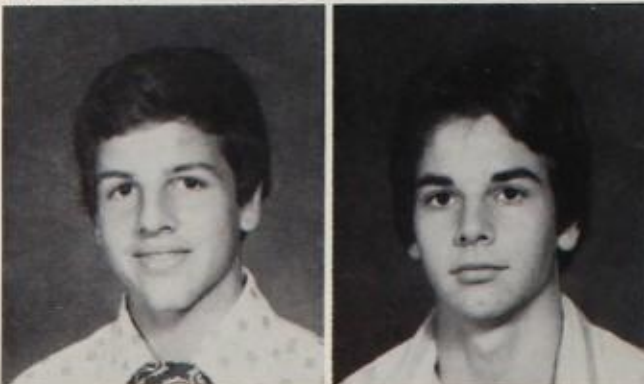
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Phillip Lambert



Lesa Lancaster
John Lasher



Dan Lattner
Pat Lattner



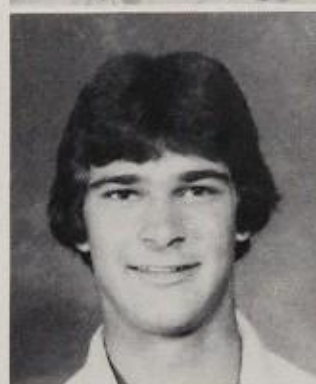
A successful varsity football season



Mark Logel
Jeanne Malaney



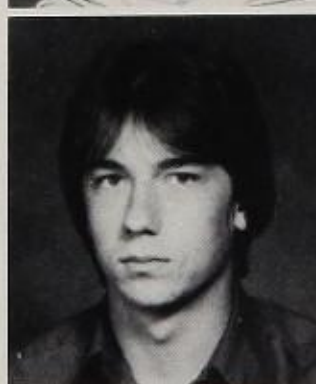
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Mary Jane Massey



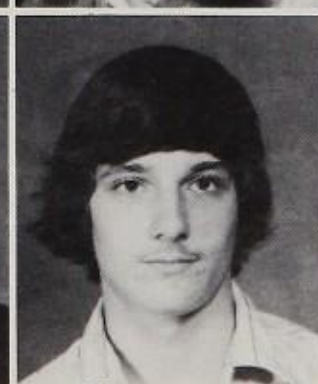
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Kevin Mattingly



Shannon Mattingly
Dale Mayer



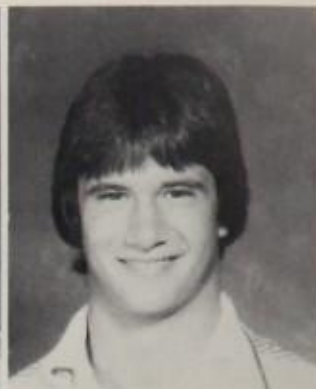
David McCall
Rene McCarty



Deena McDonald
Howard Meeks

Junior girls are spotlighted on both

Joe Mehringer
Greg Merkel
Mary Meyer
Chris Miles
Bob Miller



Ed Miller
Janice Miller
Brian Mitchell
Sonya Morris
Brian Mullen



Shawn Musgrave
Mike Nalin
Pat Neel
Wes Nicholson
Debbie O'Daniel



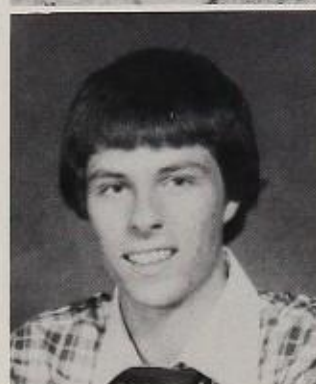
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Laura O'Rourke
Steve Ottman
Ginger Owen
Kathy Parr



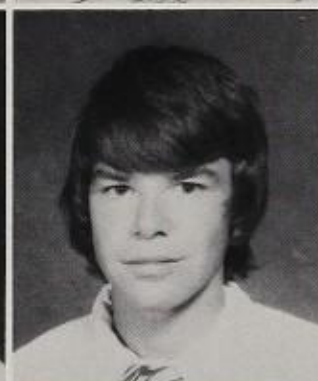
the Homecoming and Volleyball Courts



Charlene Pate
Linda Patterson



Bernie Paul
Tammy Paxton



Tammy Payne
Tim Peak



Tammy Peake
Janice Perkins



Bernadette Pfau
Janet Pitt



Jane Prechtel
Dave Preske
Janis Prullage
Patricia Purdie
Joseph Raley

Terri Donahue and Shawn Musgrave jump into the



Mary Beth Riggs
Teresa Sale
Jane Schaad
Angie Schaefer
Joe Schaefer



Julie Schaefer
Maribeth Schaffstein
Scott Schapker
Tom Scheessele
Karen Schenk



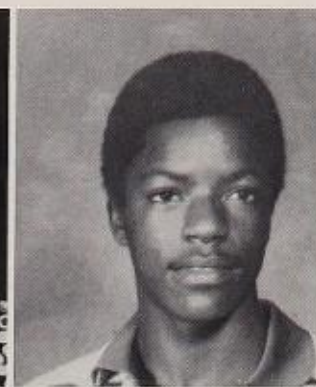
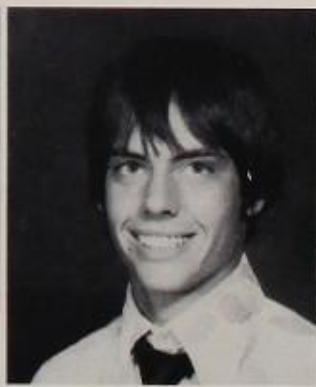
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Becky Schmidt
Joe Schmidt
Sheila Schmidt



Gary Schmitt
Julie Schmitt
Angie Schnautz
Dona Schnur
Mary Schnur



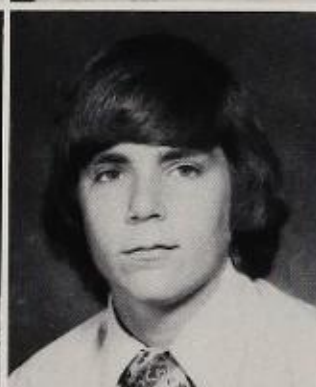
spotlight with Larry Ulrich and Chris Kern



Pat Schultheis
Brian Schulz
Jeff Schulz
Robert Schuster
Robert Scott



Donna Seger
Doug Schaughnessy
Susan Sheets
Kenny Shields
Tricia Sills



Dennis Skinner
Howard Slaughter
Phil Sorensen
Sherri Southard
Eric Stewart



Juniors clown around in school and out

Margaret Stewart
Roxanne Stippler
Michele Stratman
Robert Strong
Robert Suggs



Brenda Taylor
Cathy Titzer
Kevin Titzer
Terry Tornatta

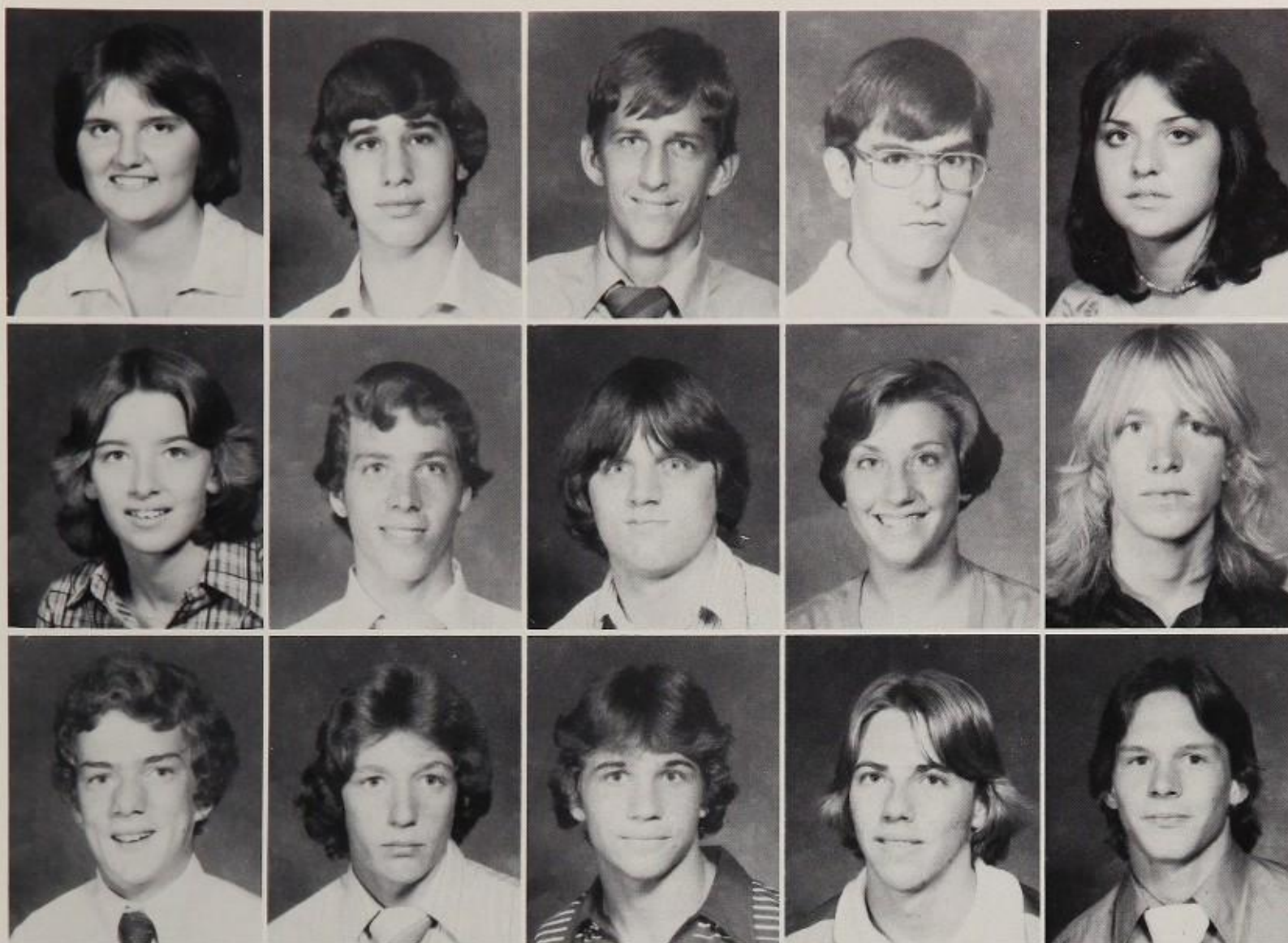


Tim Unfried
Leah Vanbibber
Eric Vonderhaar
Mike Wade



Mark Wade
Susie Wahnsiedler
Katie Wayne
Rick Weidenbener





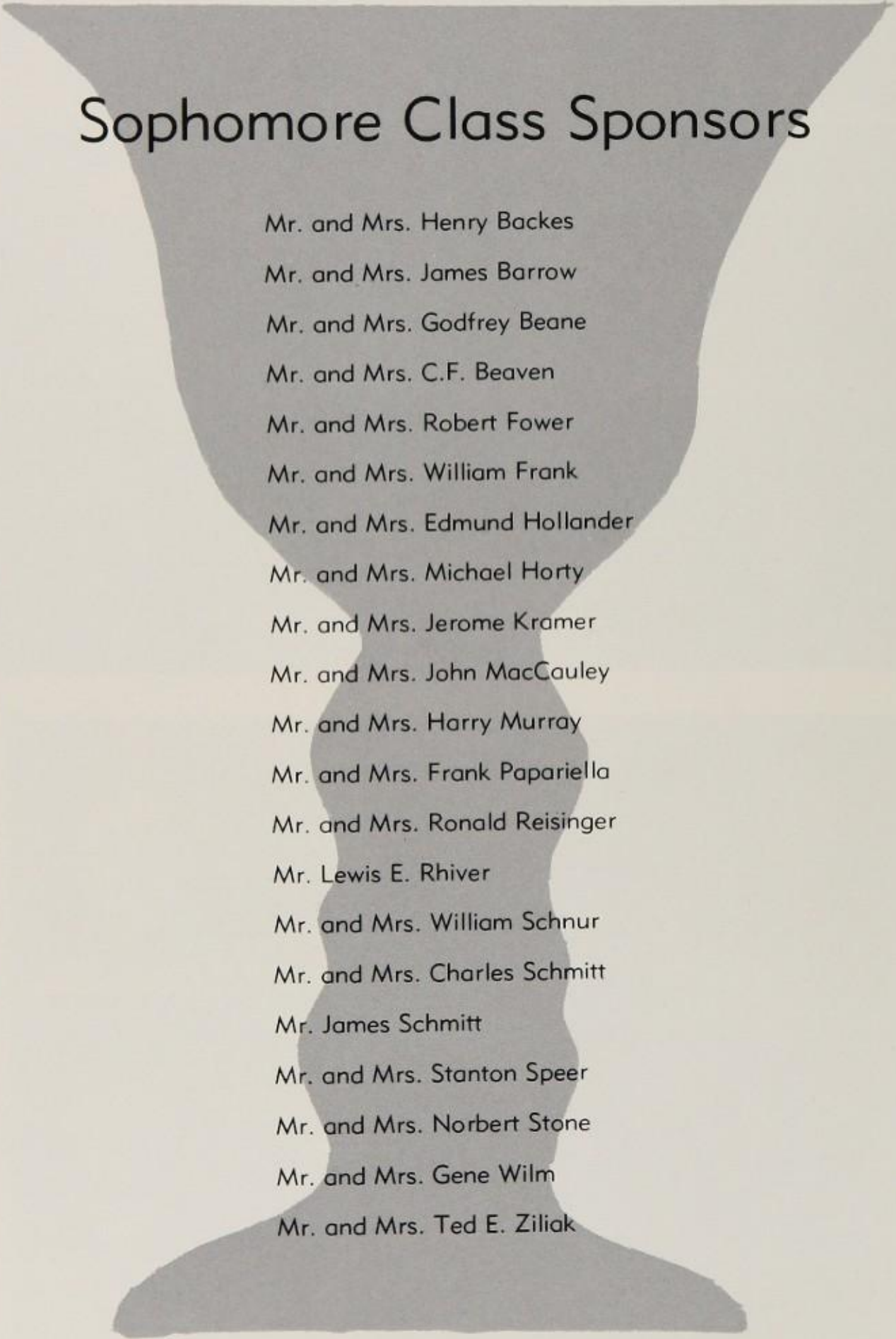
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David Whitmore
Peggy Willem

Karen Willett
Jeff Wilm
John Wittgen
Mary Wittgen
Andy Wolford

Danny Wootton
Jeff Wootton
John Young
Mike Zikmund
Mike Zuber



Juniors not pictured are:
Mary Board
Mary Daily
Kenny Dewig
Jackie Hendrickson
Sandra Hodgkins
Donna Joest
Keith Koressel
James Moschner
Houston Owen
Janet Patton
Michael Stucki
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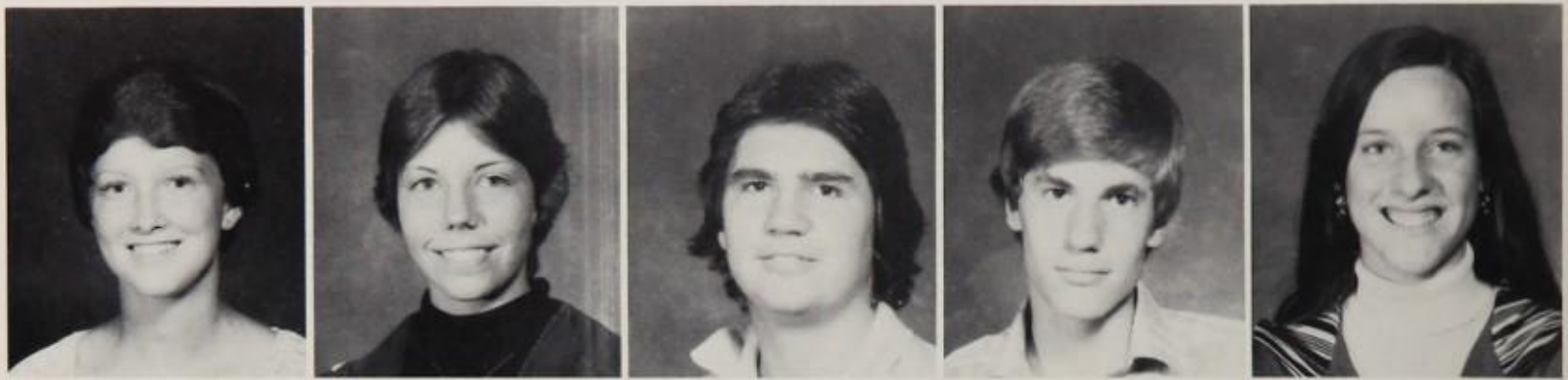
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Treasurer

With flair all of their own, Sophomores

Kathy Allen
Chelly Alverson
Ron Alvey
David Angermeier
Angela Backes



Ted Ballard
Julie Barrow
Sara Batcke
Alex Baumgartner
Rich Beane



Martha Beaven
Theresa Beaven
Mike Bender
Steve Bennett
Mike Beyerstedt



Caroline Baigi
Tony Blankenship
Randy Block
Scott Bohm
Sandy Bosse



Tonya Bowden
Cathy Braker
Bob Brandt
Tracy Breivogel
Shannon Brougham



Bob Brown
John Bruner
Tammy Bullock
Mitchell Bunner
Thelma Burch



get into the swing of things at Homecoming



John Bussing
Gary Cambron
Patty Carlisle
Dale Clark
Karin Coffee



Angie Cook
Jeff Cook
Connie Corbett
Maria Coudret
Tammy Cox

Have you ever had a day when you felt

Greg Czerkowski
Gabby Daniel
Becky Dannheiser
Kathy Davis
Greg Deuerling



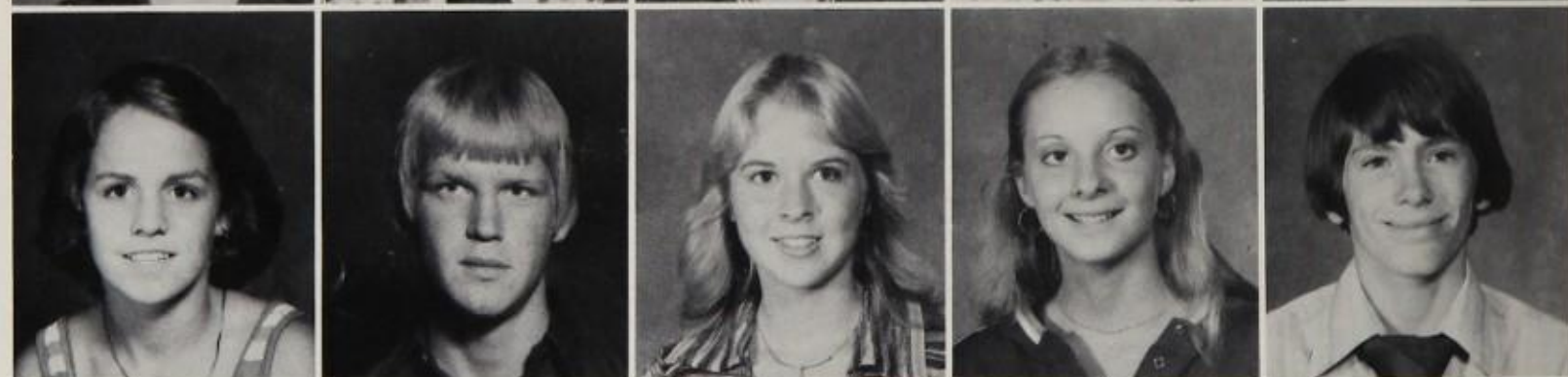
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Jane Diehl
Diane Dillard
Phil Emrich
Julie Erbacher



Marianne Fay
Mark Fehn
Joan Fest
Larry Fiedler
Janet Finnegan



Julie Flittner
Bob Folz
Cheri Folz
Christine Folz
Tony Forche



Theresa Ford
Ann Forster
Margaret Fowler
Rick Frank
Jane Gard



Jill Gard
Rob Garnett
Gloria Geiss
Lynne Gerleman
George Gibson



like you're falling apart at the seams?



Jennifer Gilles
Jim Gilles



Susan Godwin
Lisa Goffinet



Dave Goldblatt
Bob Goulet



Mary Grannan
Michele Greenfield



John Gregory
Laurie Groeger



Terri Groeninger
Laura Hagan

Some people can keep a cheery smile even

Mark Hagan
Nadine Hall
Merry Hancock
Sherry Hancock
Al Harding



Jeff Hatfield
Joe Hayden
Ken Heitzman
Suzanne Henning
Jeff Herman



Kent Herman
Tina Hermes
Jim Hollander
Charlene Holtz
Diana Horthy



Julie Hubert
Lanetta Hughes
Karen Humston
Ann Iovine
Kelly Ireland



Kerry Jackson
Cindy Joest
Sabrina Johnson
Candy Jones
Kathi Kaiser



Jeff Kane
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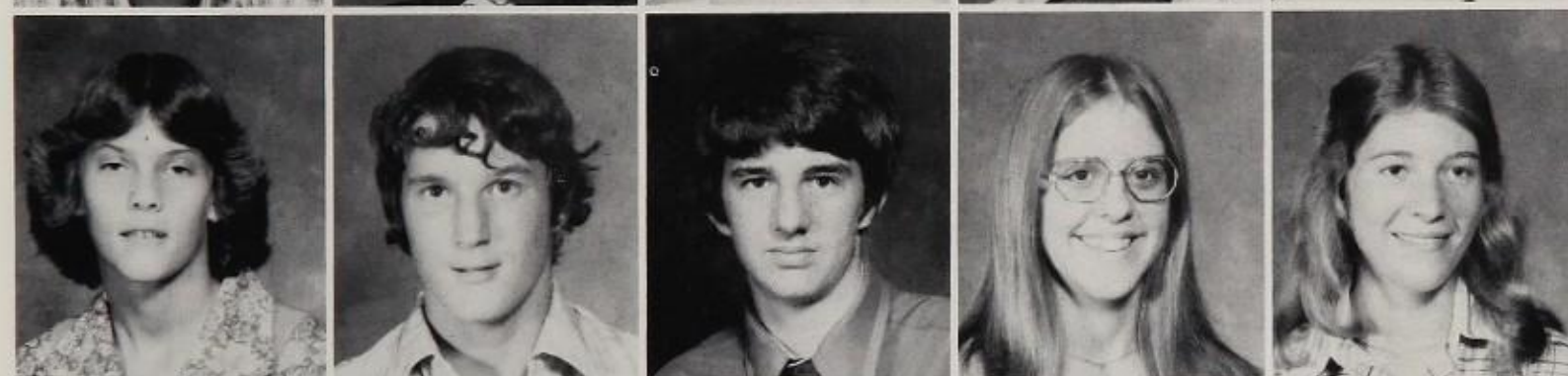
throughout a long, dull day of studying



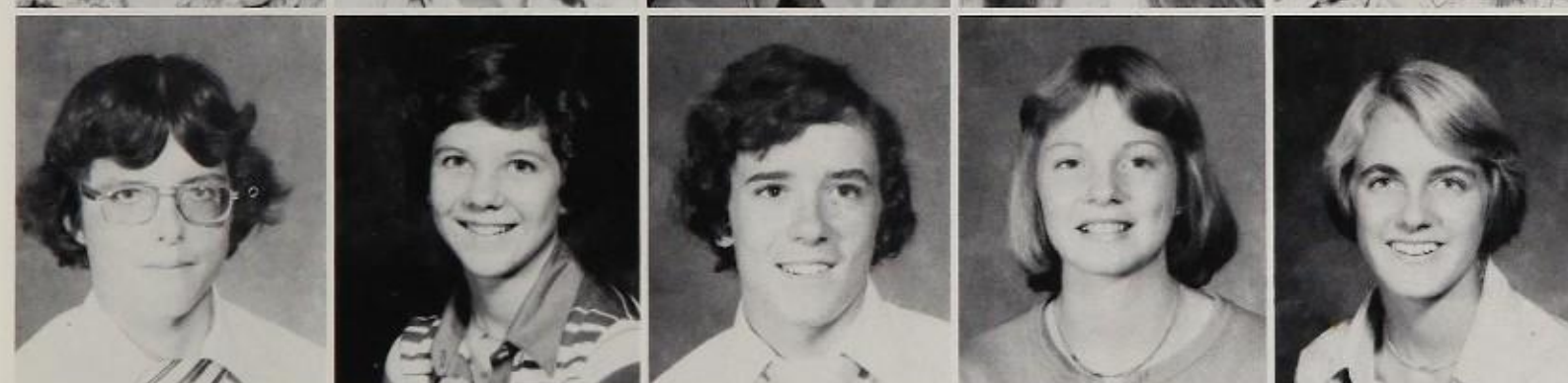
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Janet Kurzendoerfer
Steve Kuykendoll



A. J. Lashowecki
Rick Lancaster
Teresa Lasher
Mark Lattner
Danny Lloyd



Janet Loehr
Clint Loehrlein
Gene Loehrlein
Jane Loehrlein
Michelle Lubbers



Frank Luecke
Lisa Lutterbach
Mike MacCauley
Susan Majewski
Sharon Manion

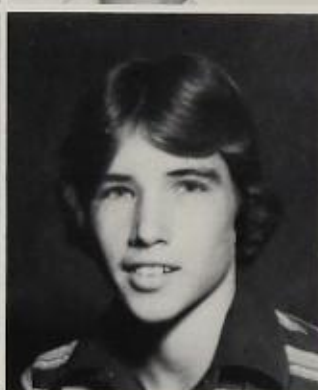


Whether it be amusement or hard work,

Jill Martin
Kerry Mattingly
Larry Mattingly
Mary Mayer
Larry McCullough



Jill Mitchell
Rick Moers
Marty Montrastelle
Gregg Mudd
Amy Mullican



Susan Murray
Martha Nellis
Lan Nguyen
Quoc Nguyen
Ron Notter



the energetic sophomores always do the job well



Mark Oldham
Ron Osborne
Jenny Parady
Judy Pate
Mary Payne



Jim Plunk
Laurie Posthauer
Diane Preske
Joe Price
Mary Pruitt



Laura Purdie
Mark Reinhart
Becky Reisinger
Eric Rhiver
Liz Rice



Mark Reidford
Chris Riggs
Ryan Rizen
Betsy Roach
Kathy Rutt

Oh, how some people wile away the hours

Kent Schaefer
Paula Schaefer
Cathy Schafer



Ann Schaffstein
Paula Schapker
Alice Scheessele



Sara Schiff
Brenda Schmidt
Helen Schmidt



Mike Schmitt
Ron Schmitt
Connie Schneider



Tami Schneider
Lois Schnur
Maria Schnur



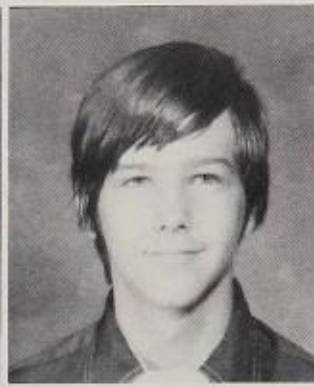
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Frances Schulte
Regina Schultheis



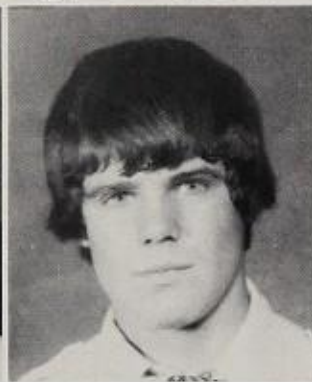
during and after their school schedules



Jenny Schulz
Joanne Scott
Paul Shrawder
Christy Shymanski



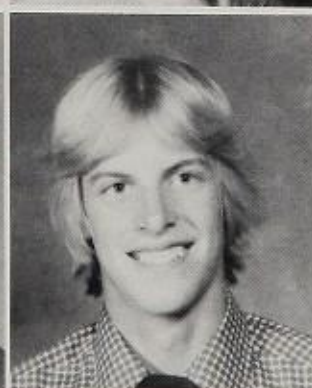
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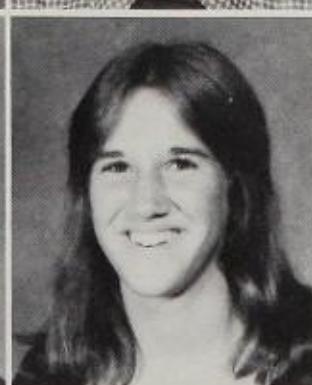
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Mark Stieler
John Stone
Chris Swank



Susan Taylor
Jack Tempco
Beth Tepool
Ann Toy



Gary Tucker
Mike Turnbaugh
Theodore Ubelhor
Stuart Vanmeter



Lisa Wade
Susie Walker
Karen Wannemuehler
Tim Wannemuehler

A smile or sign of encouragement from

Greg Warren
John Wathen



Clarretta Way
Julie Webster



Sue Weidenbener
Cindi Weinzapfel



Laurie Weinzapfel
Charlie Wentzel



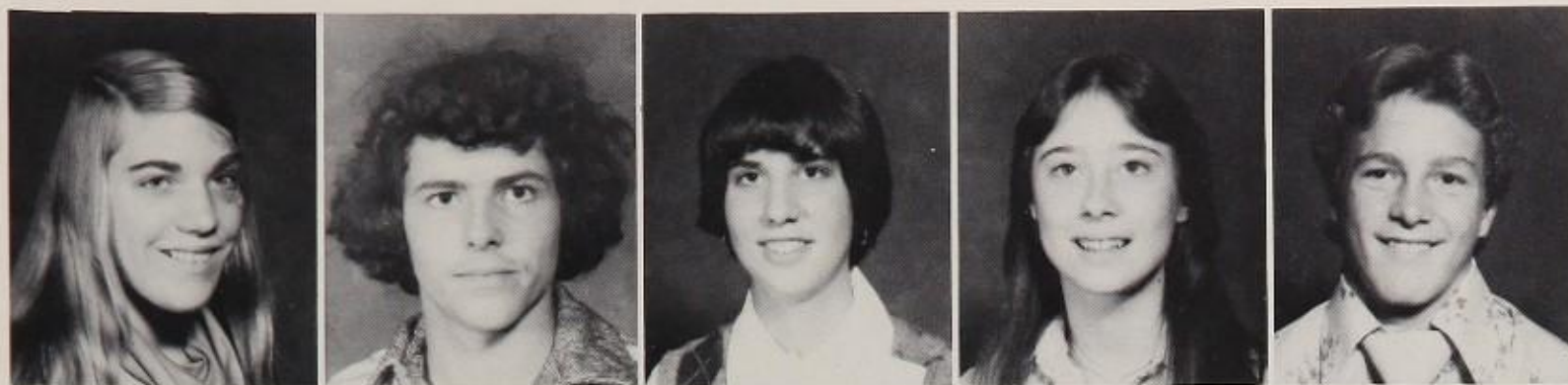
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Greg Will



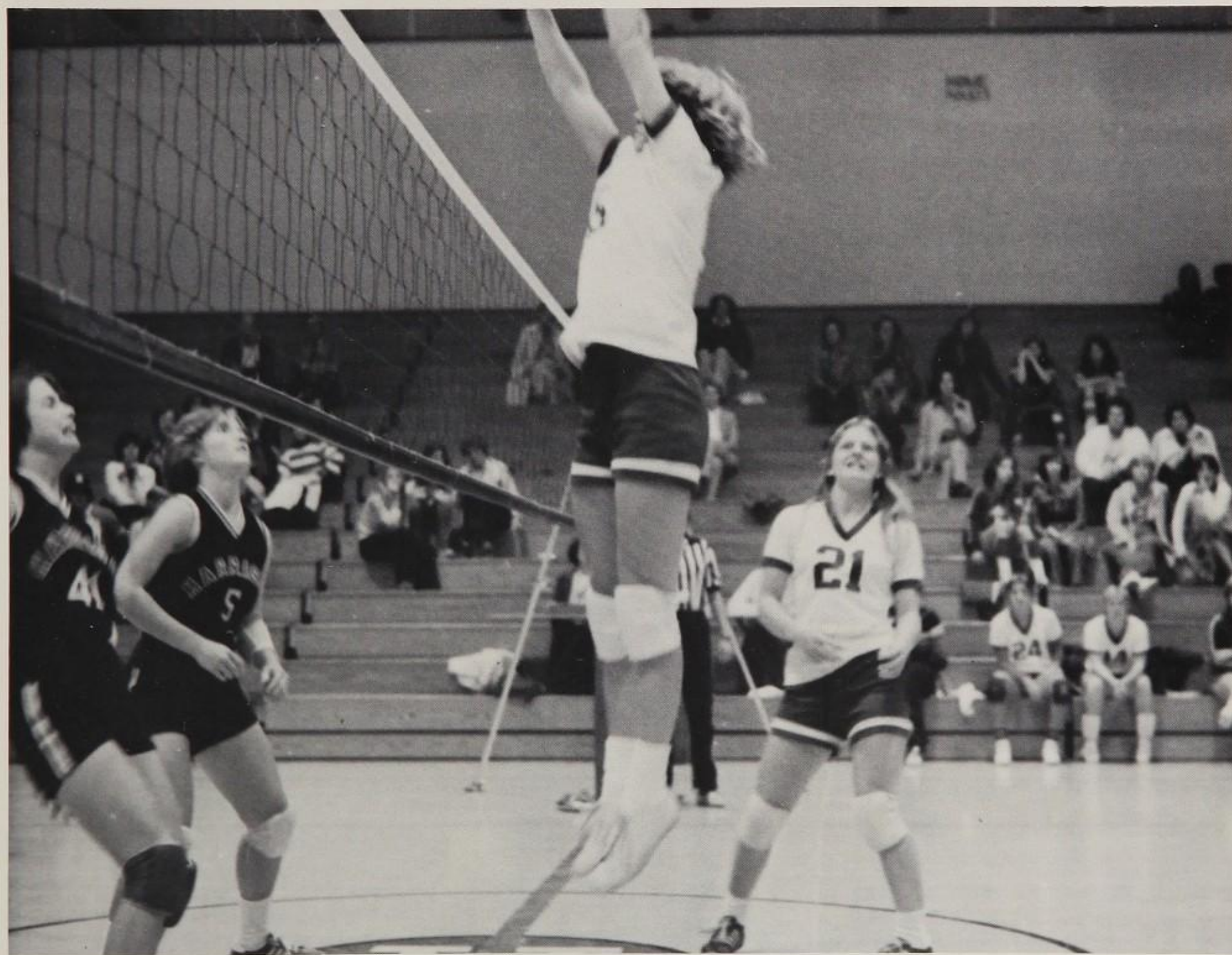
Jennifer Willett
Cindy Williams




a friend is so wonderful to receive



Kathy Wilm
Brian Yackle
Debbie Yochum
Angie Ziliak
Kenny Zuber



Sophomores not pictured are:
Melissa Brenner
Patrick Hillenbrand
Ben Mehringer
David Papariella
Susan Walker



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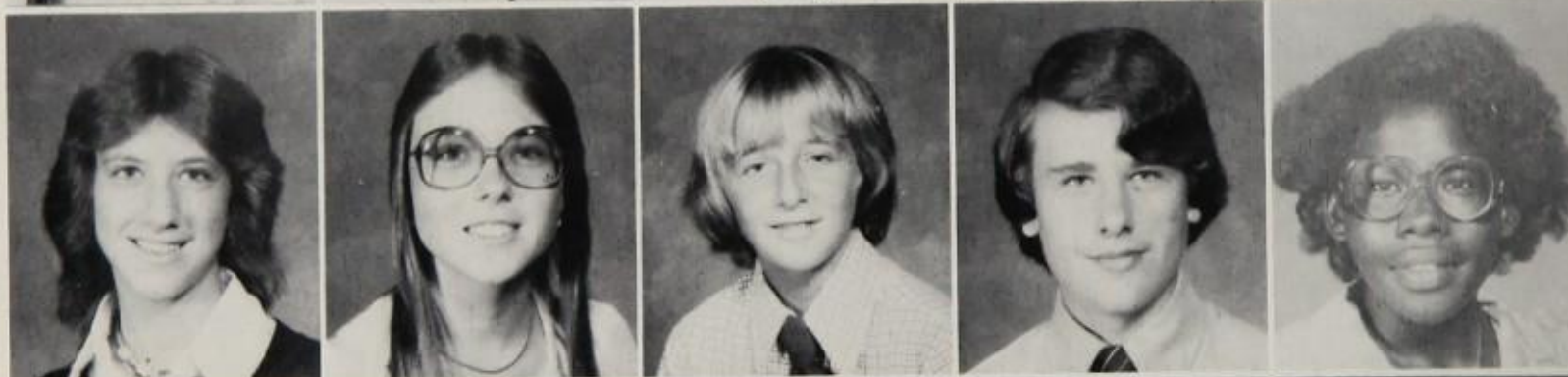
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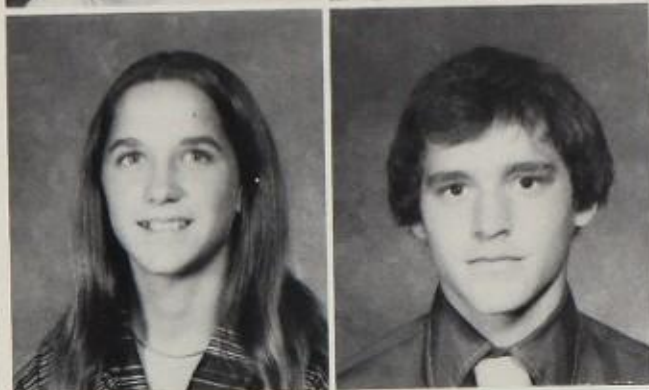
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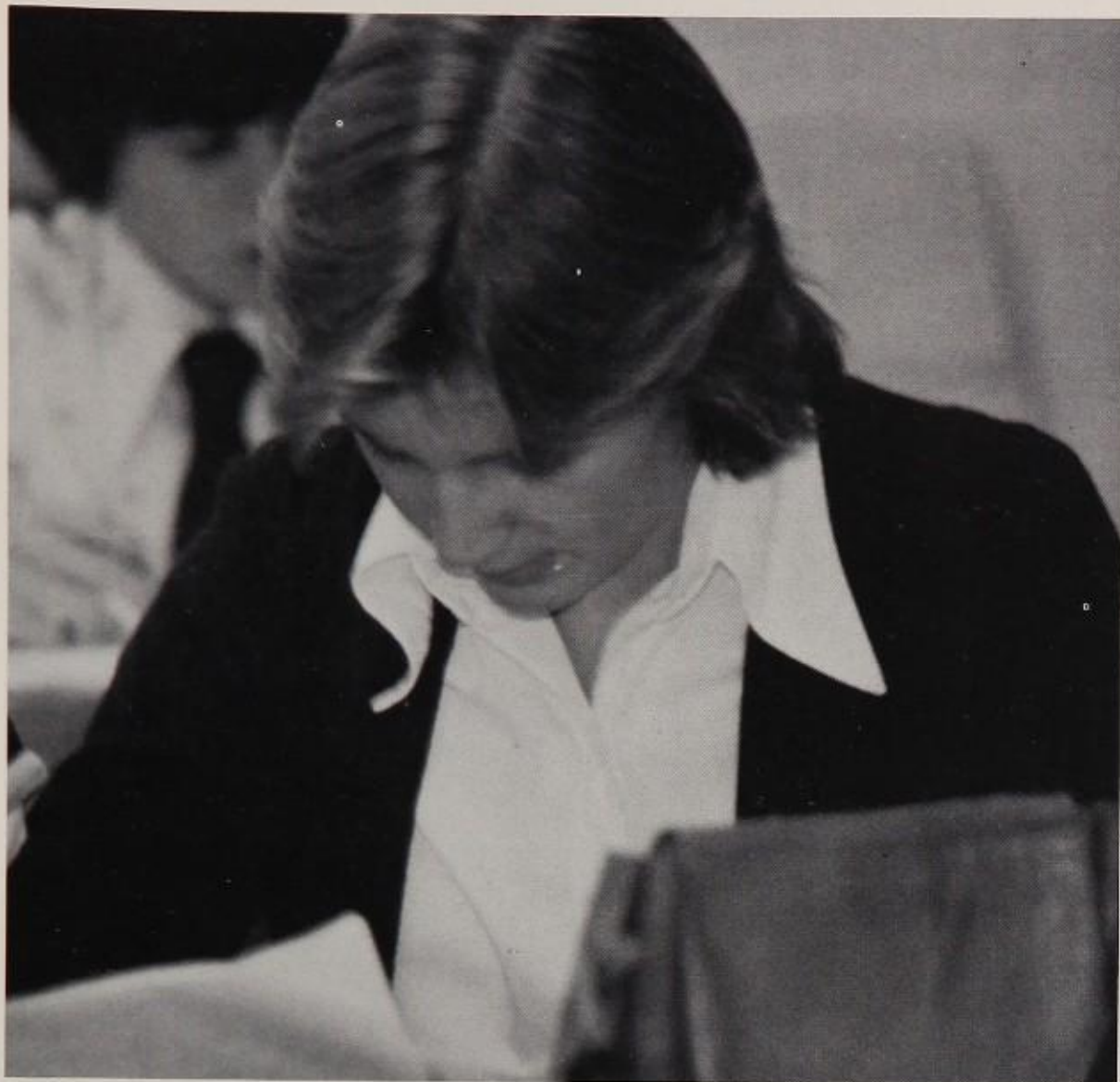


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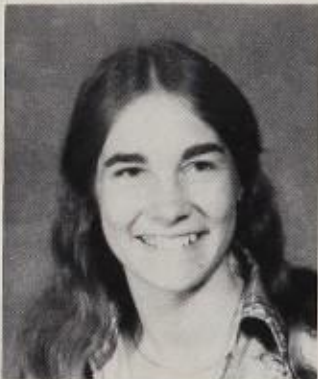




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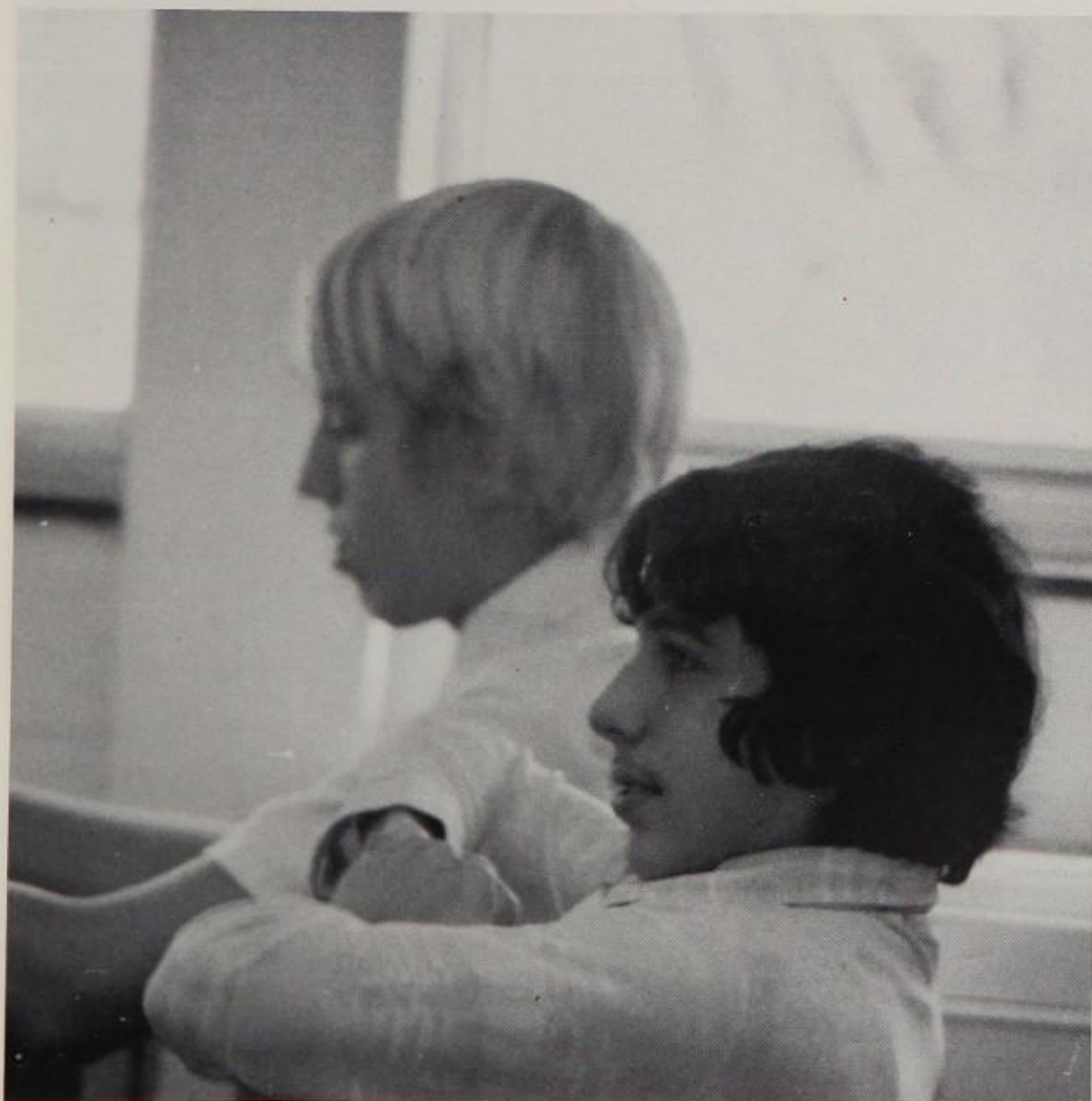
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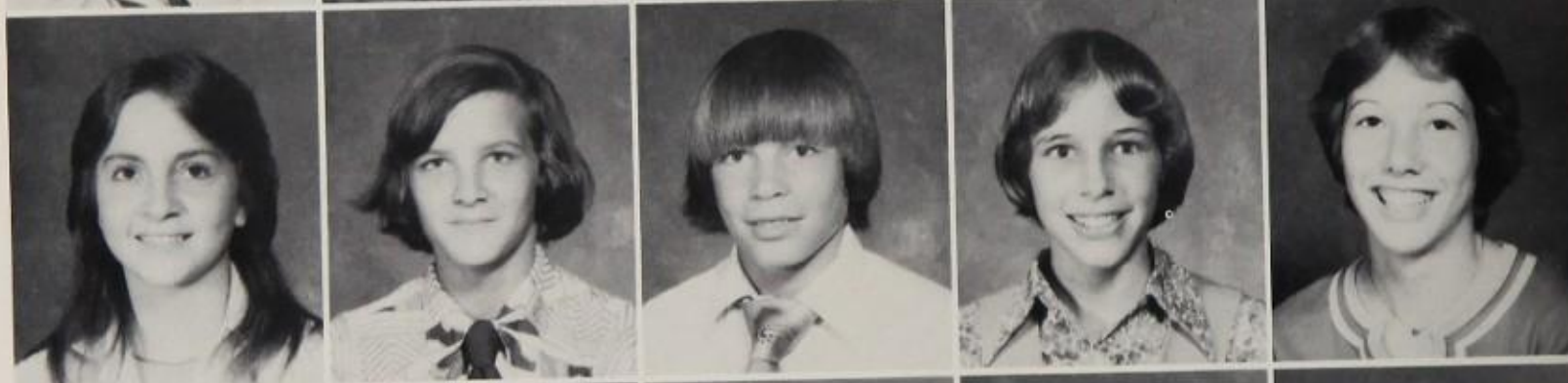
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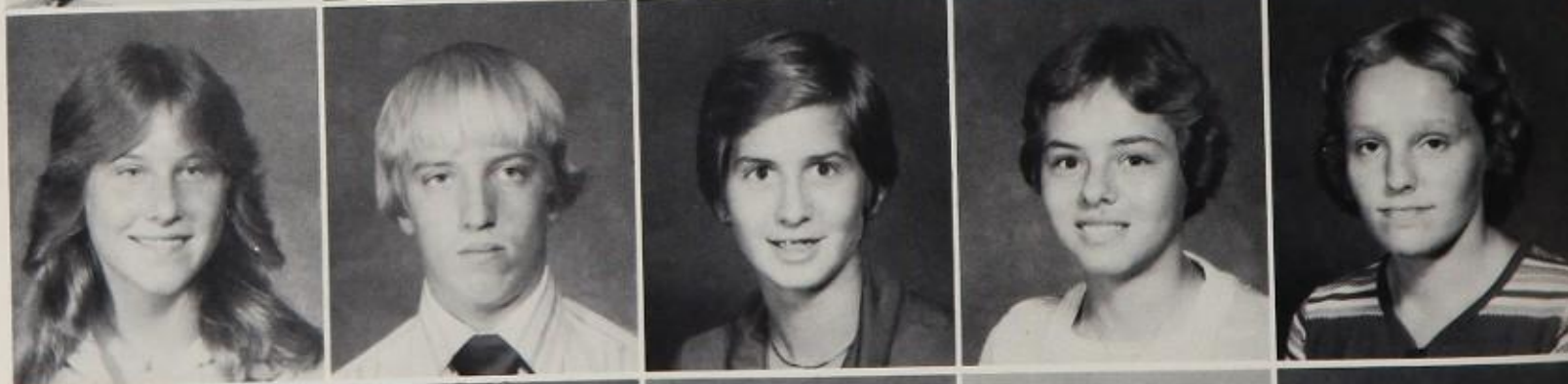
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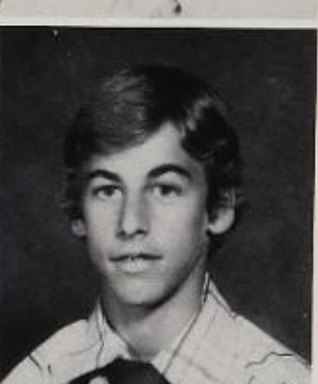


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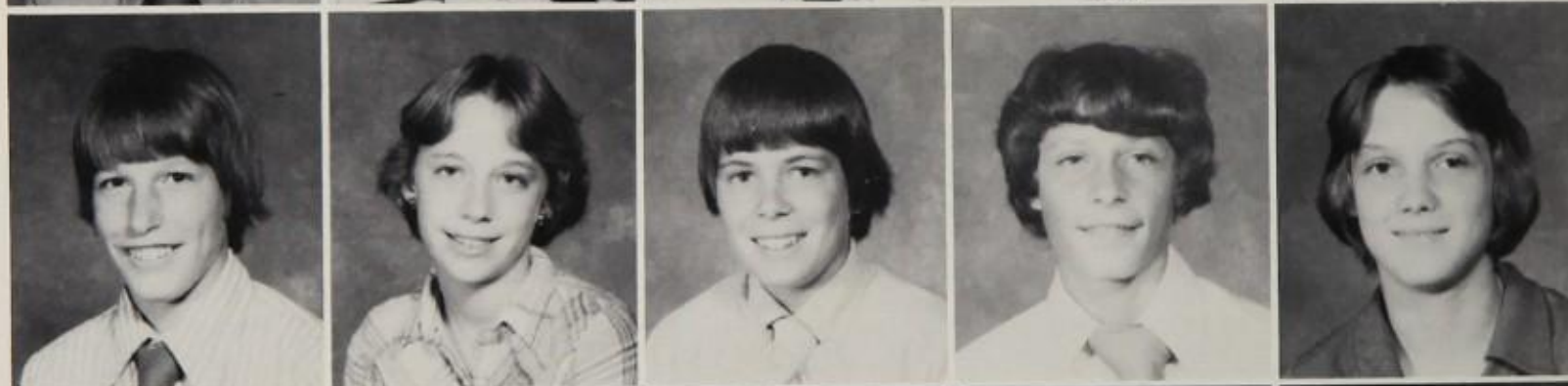
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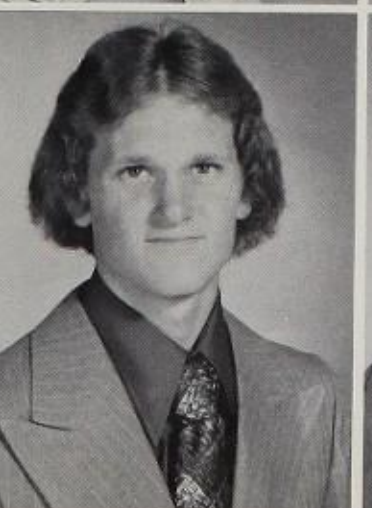
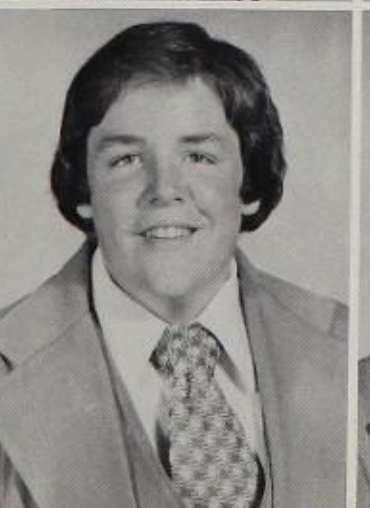
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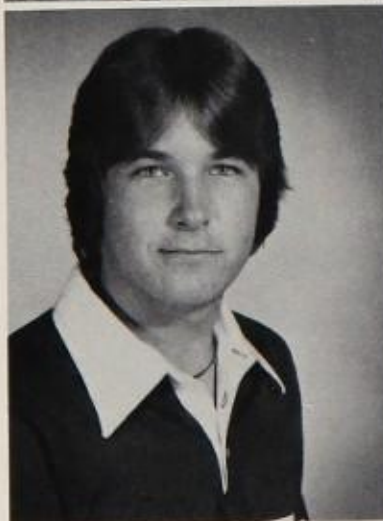
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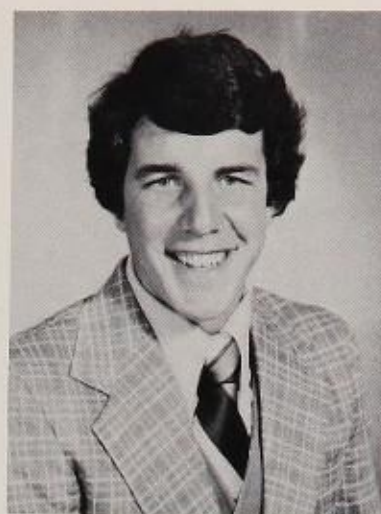


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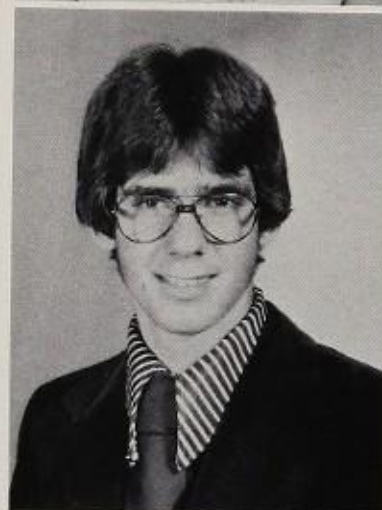




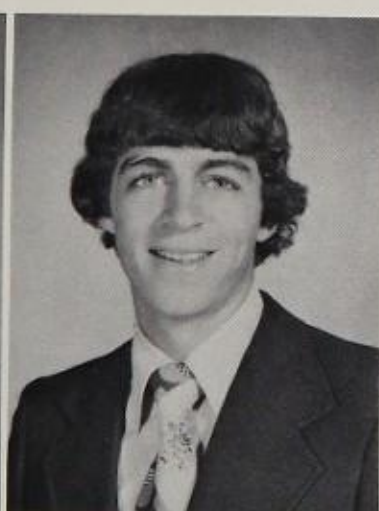
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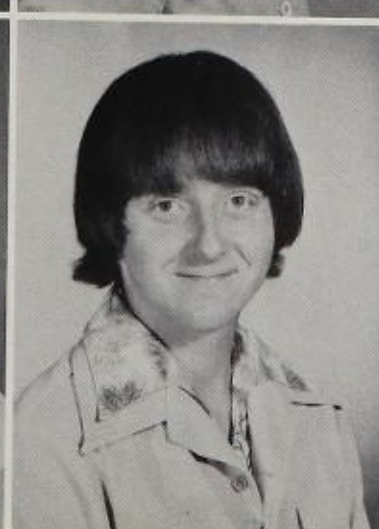
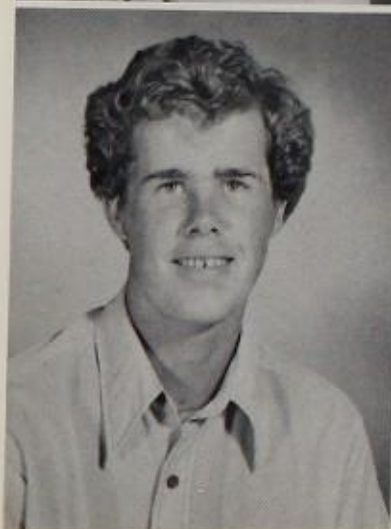
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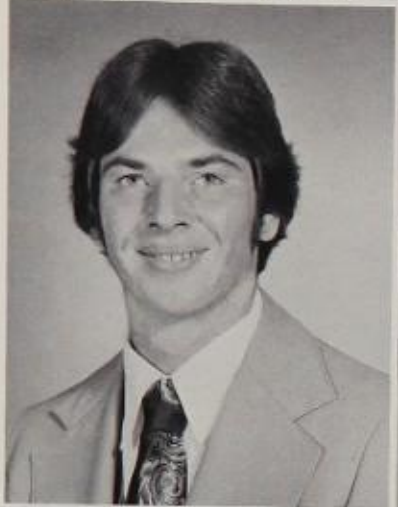


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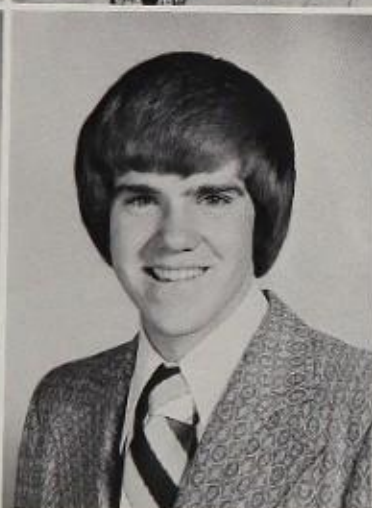




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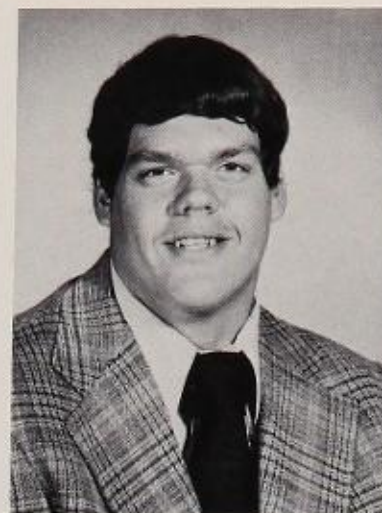
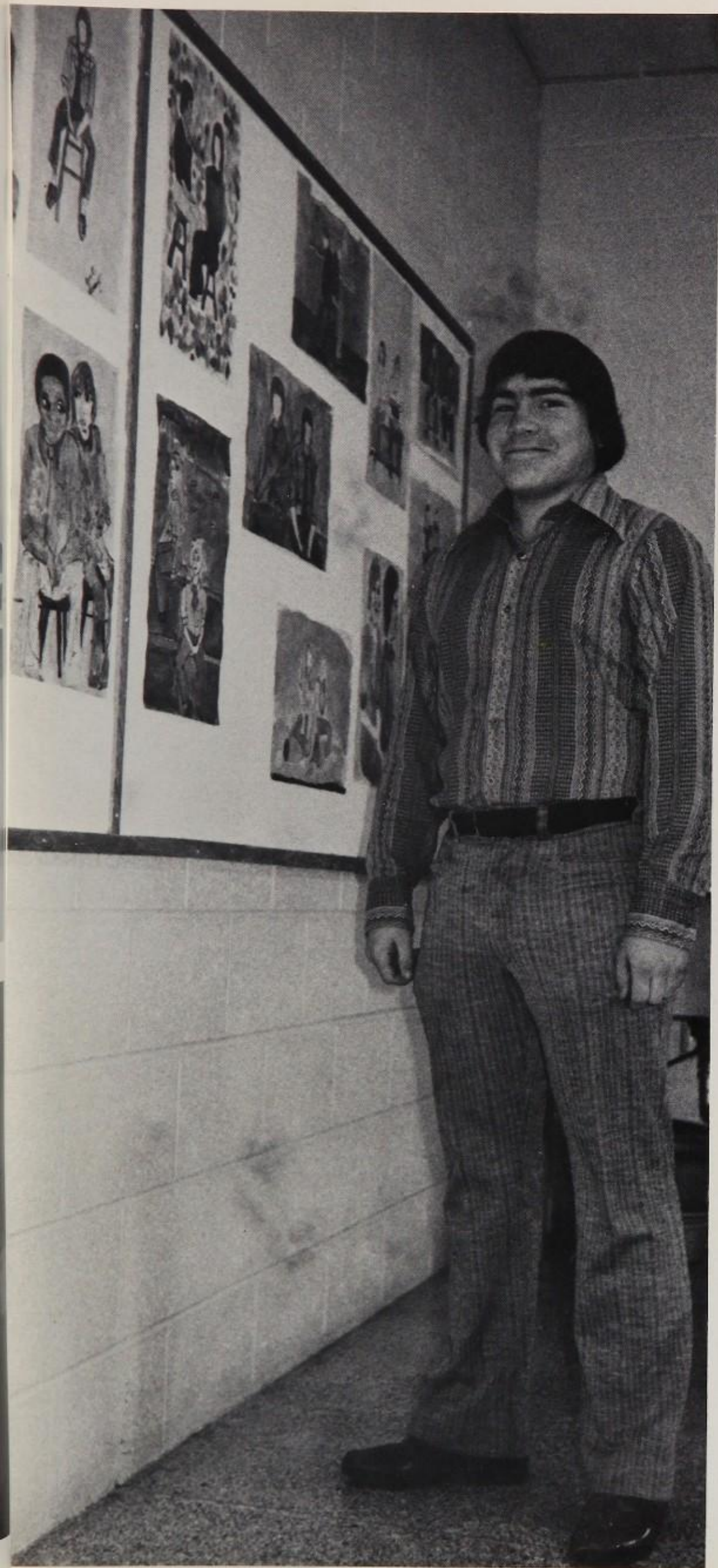


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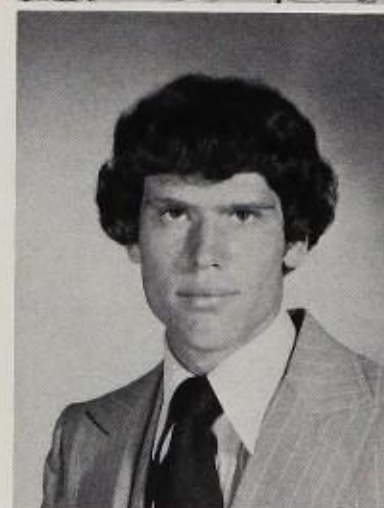
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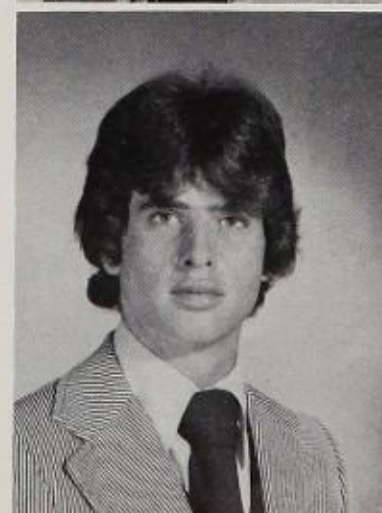
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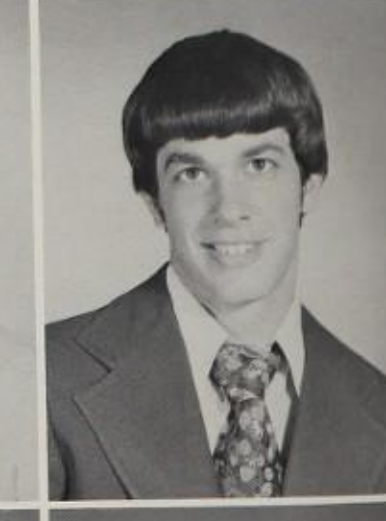
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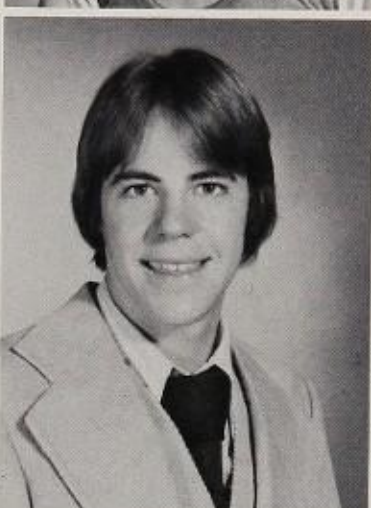


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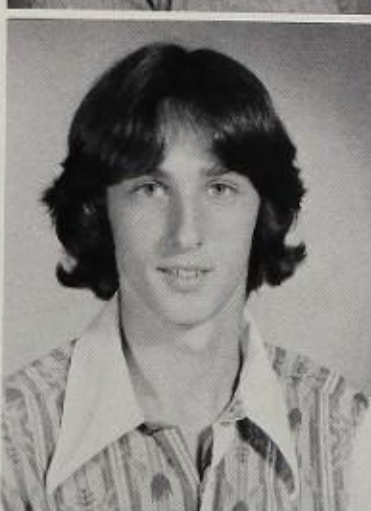
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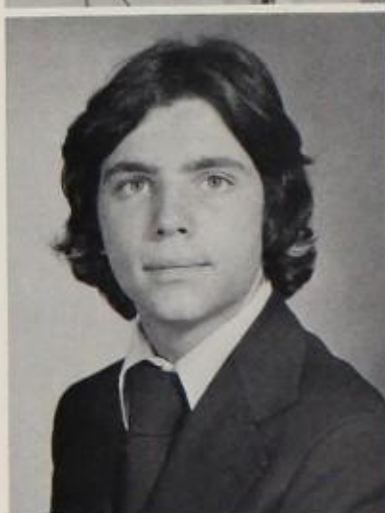
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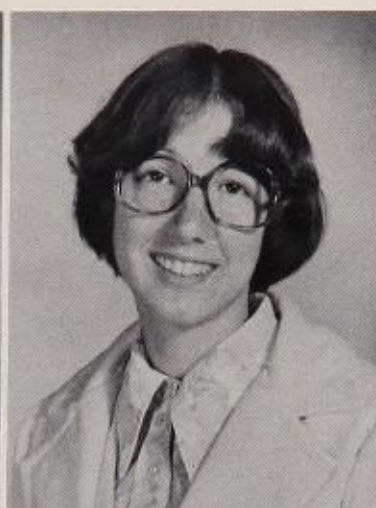
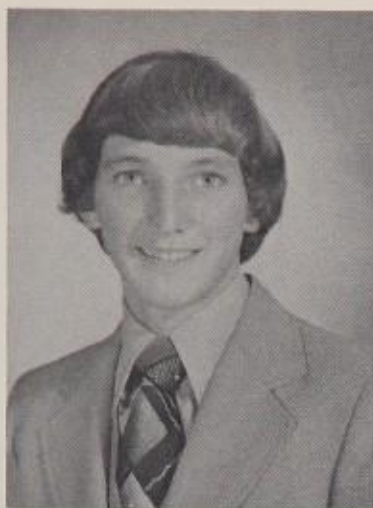


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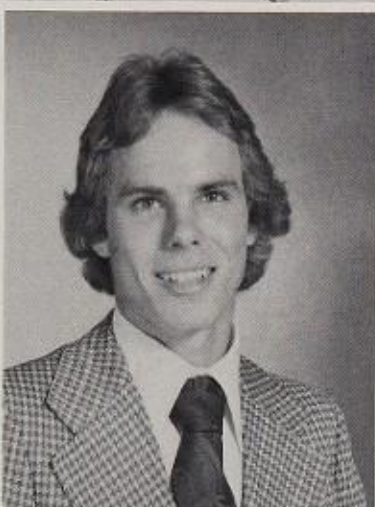


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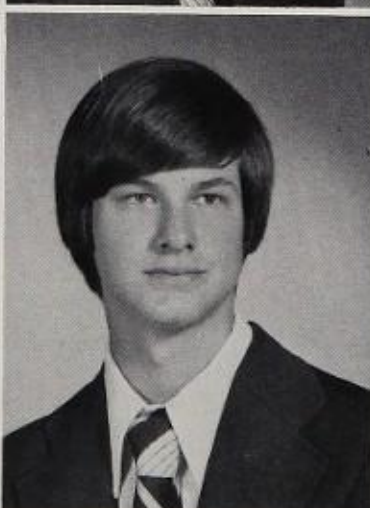
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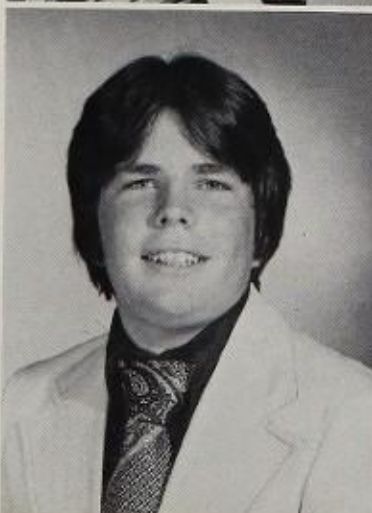
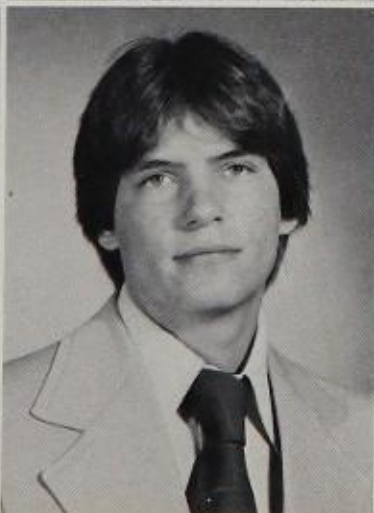
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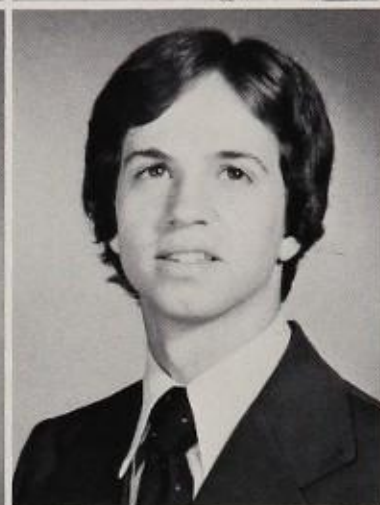


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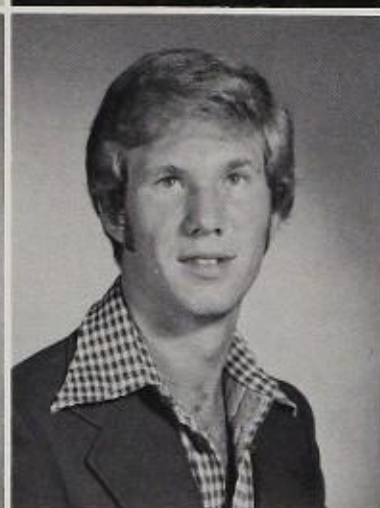
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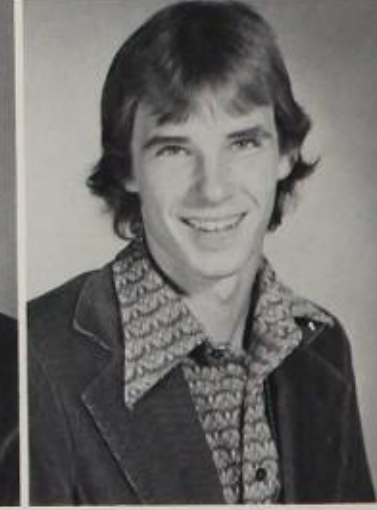
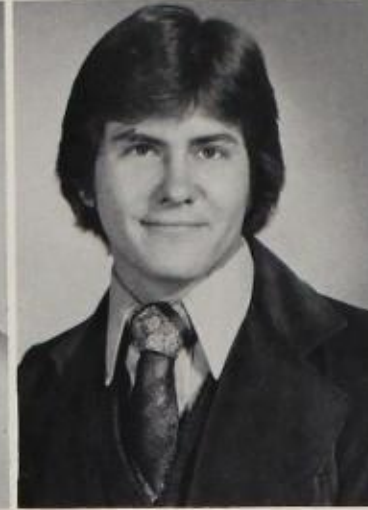
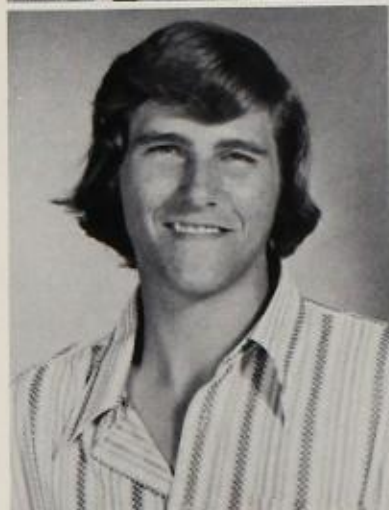
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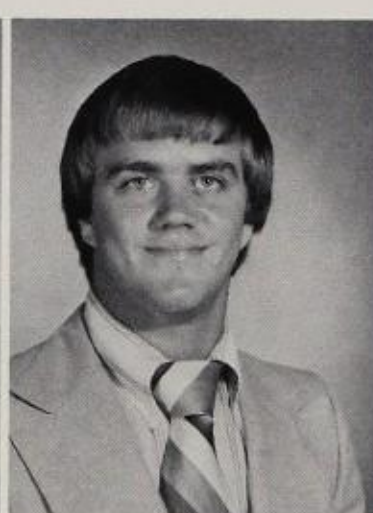
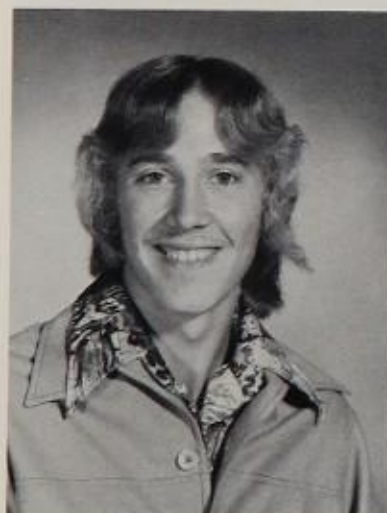
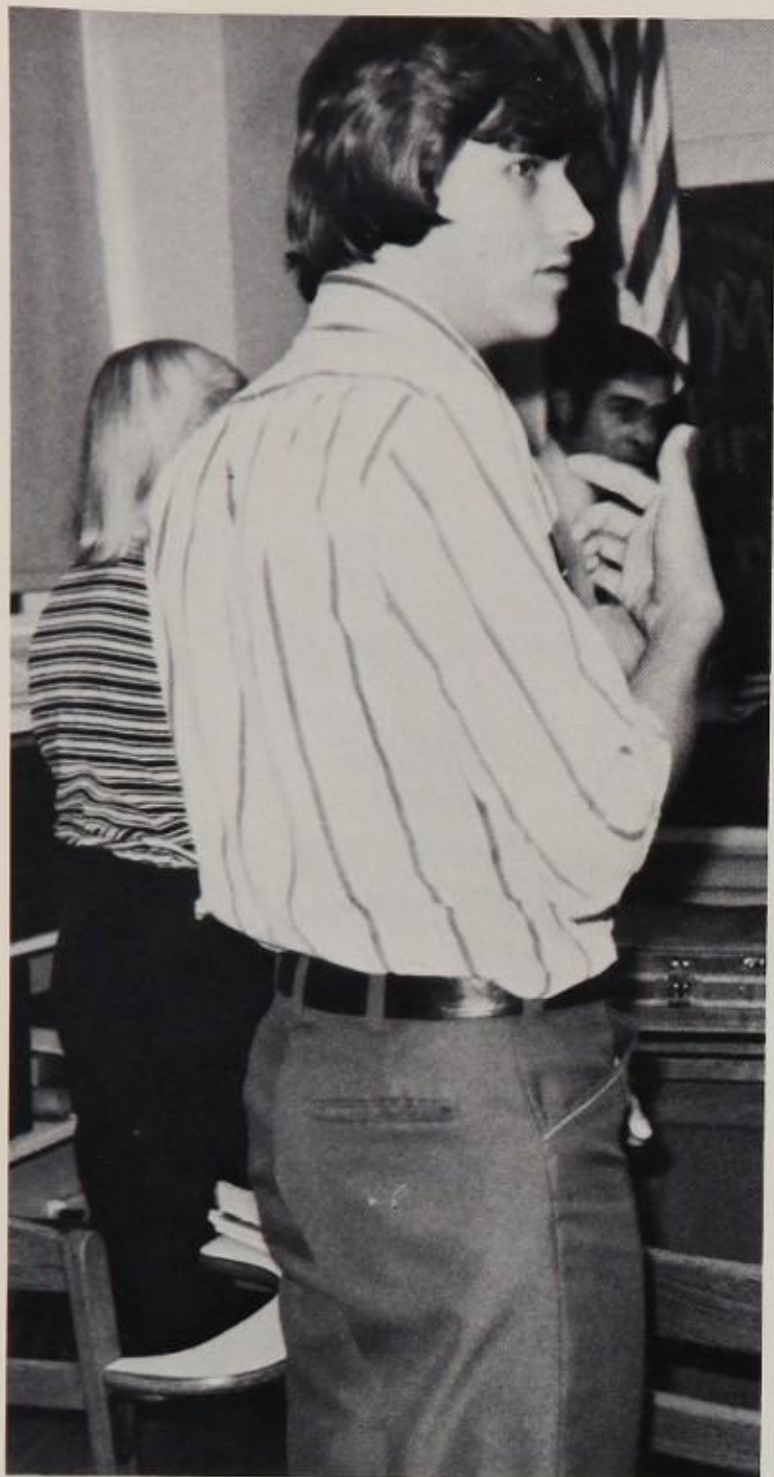


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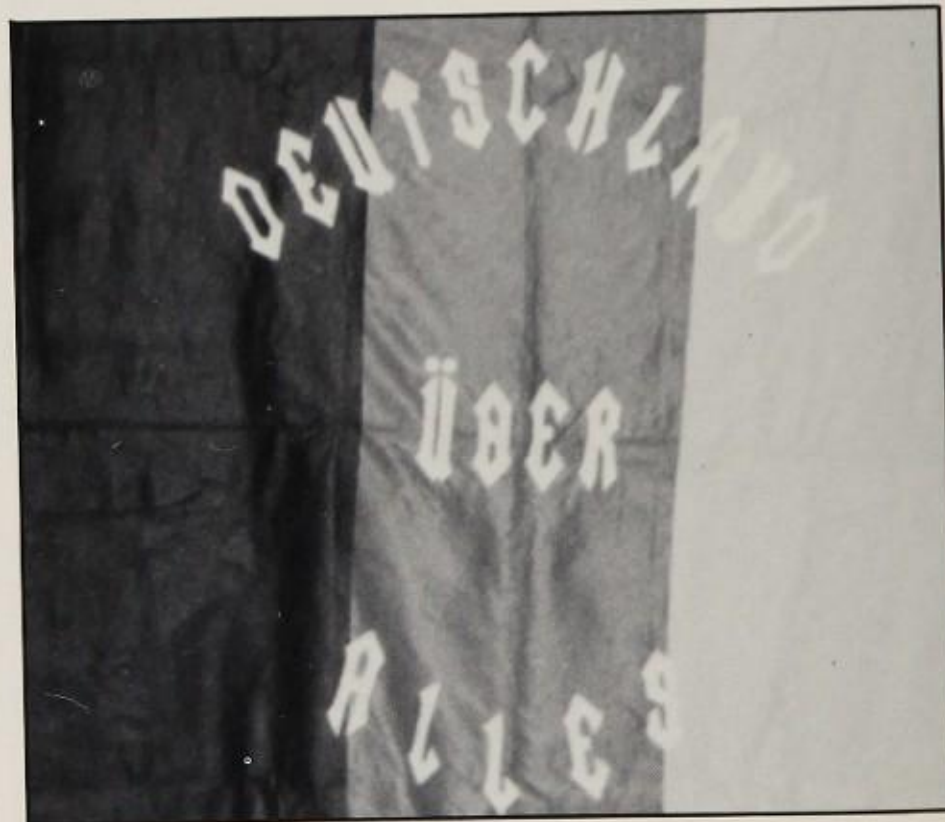
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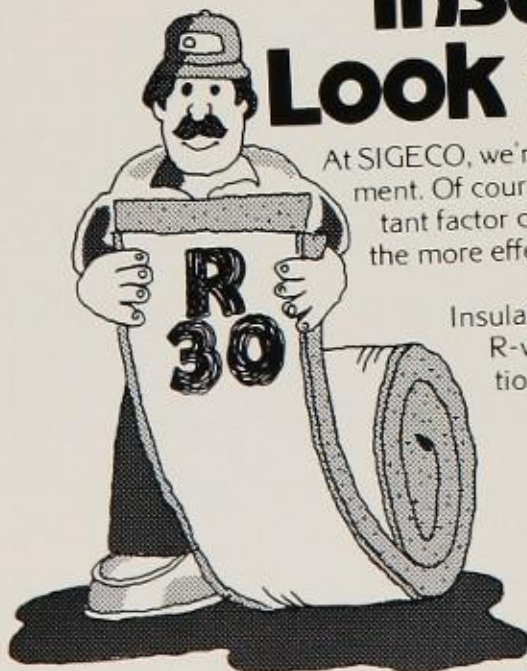
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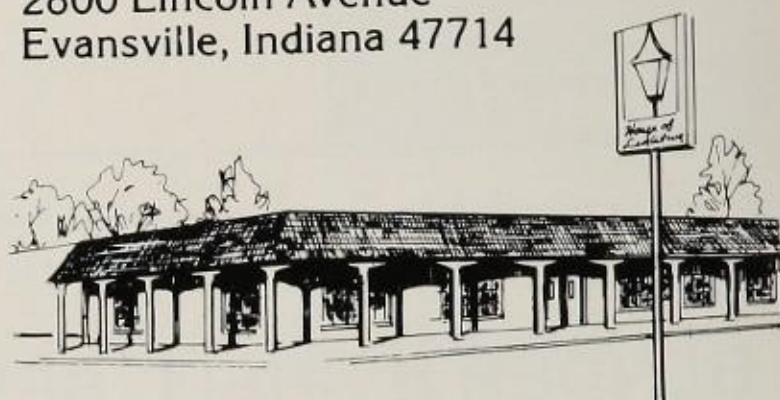
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 (Above): Tigerettes — Choreographer Terri Donahue, Janet Patton, Kathleen Bohm, Brenda Schmidt, Kathy Davis, Sandy Schuler, Diane Harty, Julie Flittner, Liz Rice, Sherry Pyle, Julie Martin, Choreographers Mary Scheitlin and Debbie Schulz, Shelly Pruitt, Margie Wahl, Jill Martin, Tracy Breivogel, Maria Coudret, Julie Erbacher, Martha Beaven, Tammy Schneider, Jean Deuerling, Karen Schenk, Becky Schmidt; Missing: Lisa Wade and Beth Gutzweiler.

Band Boosters raise spirit and money for new uniforms, trips

The Band Boosters have, as in years gone by, backed the Band in many of its undertakings. The Band Boosters consist of the parents of the students in the Band, Tigerettes and Flag Corps.

The officers for this year were President Mrs. Stanley Czerkawski, Vice-President Mr. Chet McGill, Secretary Mrs. Tom Donahue, and Treasurer Mrs. Bill Rizen. Under their direction, the Band Boosters assisted the Band with such projects as the paper drives, recycling of cans, and the chili supper. They also helped with the Fruit Sale, Tom Watts Sale, in addition to the repairing of uniforms. They were also responsible for the Maynard Ferguson concert held in April.

The money raised helped to pay for the band's bus trips to contests and the purchase and repair of musical instruments. The Band Boosters have started a fund to purchase new band uniforms in the very near future.

Pictured below: 1977-78 MARCHING TIGER BAND
Front: Annette Gries, Matt Brockman

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T. Deering
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S. Gibson
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M. Beckman
M. Stewart
M. Stewart
M. Owen

K. Speer
A. Mullican
T. Rutt
K. Jackson





(Top): Patron Club's Card Party Boutique features various Christmas items.
 (Right): Eugene Forster entertains parents during Open House.
 (Above): Parents and staff have a discussion during a Patron Club meeting.

Parents work with present & future Tigers

The Recruitment Program at Memorial has been changing from year to year. The program's chairman is Sr. Natalie who works with nine other teachers on this project.

This year we had four freshmen, (LaMont Clements, Joan Zikmund, John Creech, Jane Hummel) who worked with four seniors, (Annette Gries, Stas Czerkawski, Mary Mullican, Mark Wittgen) in going to Catholic feeder schools showing slides and making speeches.

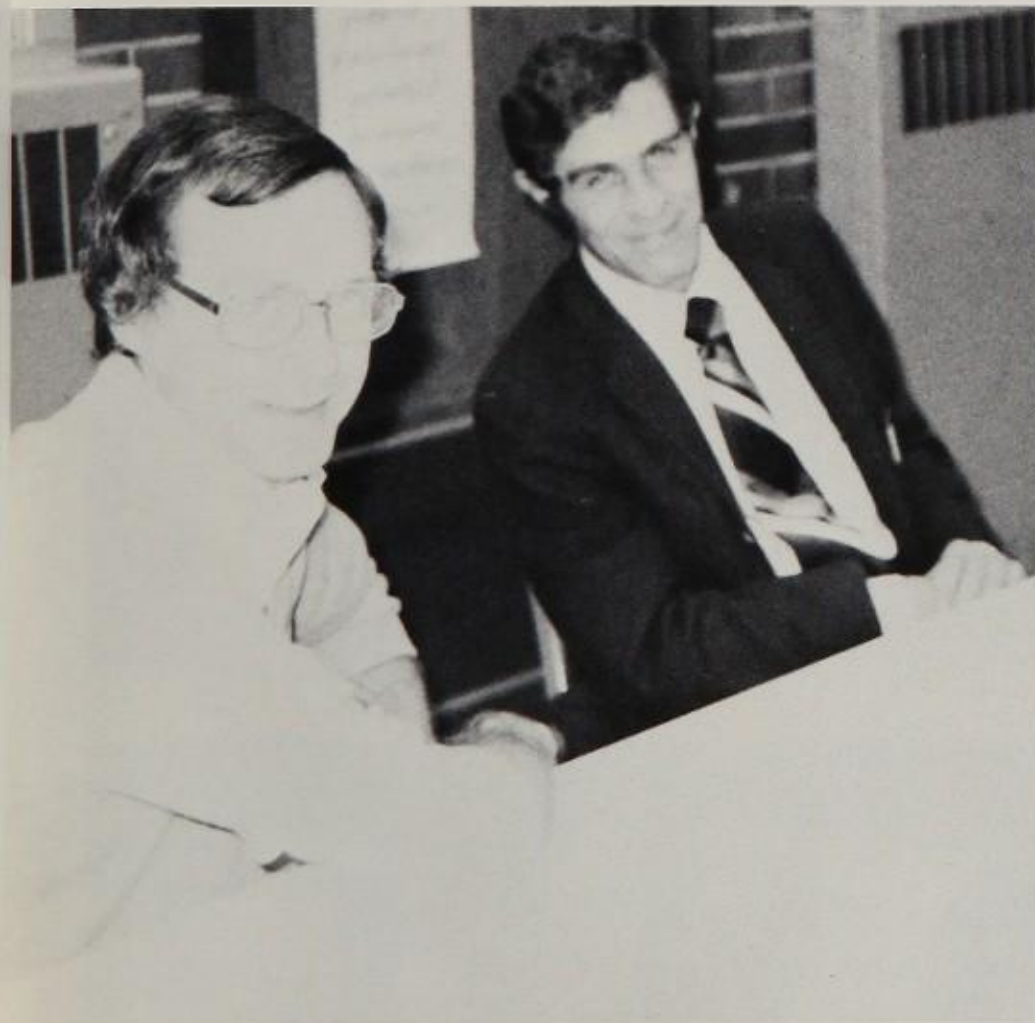
Also, this year radio and T.V. were used to announce any other incoming freshmen were welcome to come. Memorial held Open House to all parents who were interested in enrolling students here. They came and visited classes, met teachers, and were shown our schedule. Parents play an important role in school functions through the Patrons Club.



(Top): Incoming freshmen seem confused during their entry test.

(Left): Mr. Gore and Mr. Wannemuehler relax during Open House for parents of prospective students.

(Above): Br. John and Kris Seng act as guides during Open House.

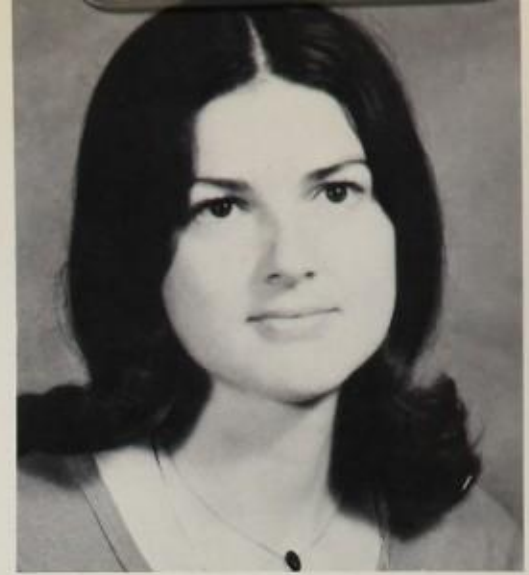


Friends —

(Row 1): Juniors Ken Dewig, Donna Joest, Jackie Hendrickson; Freshman Sherrie Tipton; Sophomore Susan Walker. (Row 2): Junior Greg Hawes; Seniors Binh Nguyen, Steve Singer. (Row 3): Sophomores Pat Hillenbrand, Melissa Brenner, Judy Land, David Papariella; Juniors Judy Telthorst, John Relleke. (Row 4): Juniors Cathy Daily, Sandy Hodgkins; Sophomore Ben Mehringer; Freshmen Chris Born, Kathy Sandefur, Tom Woods.

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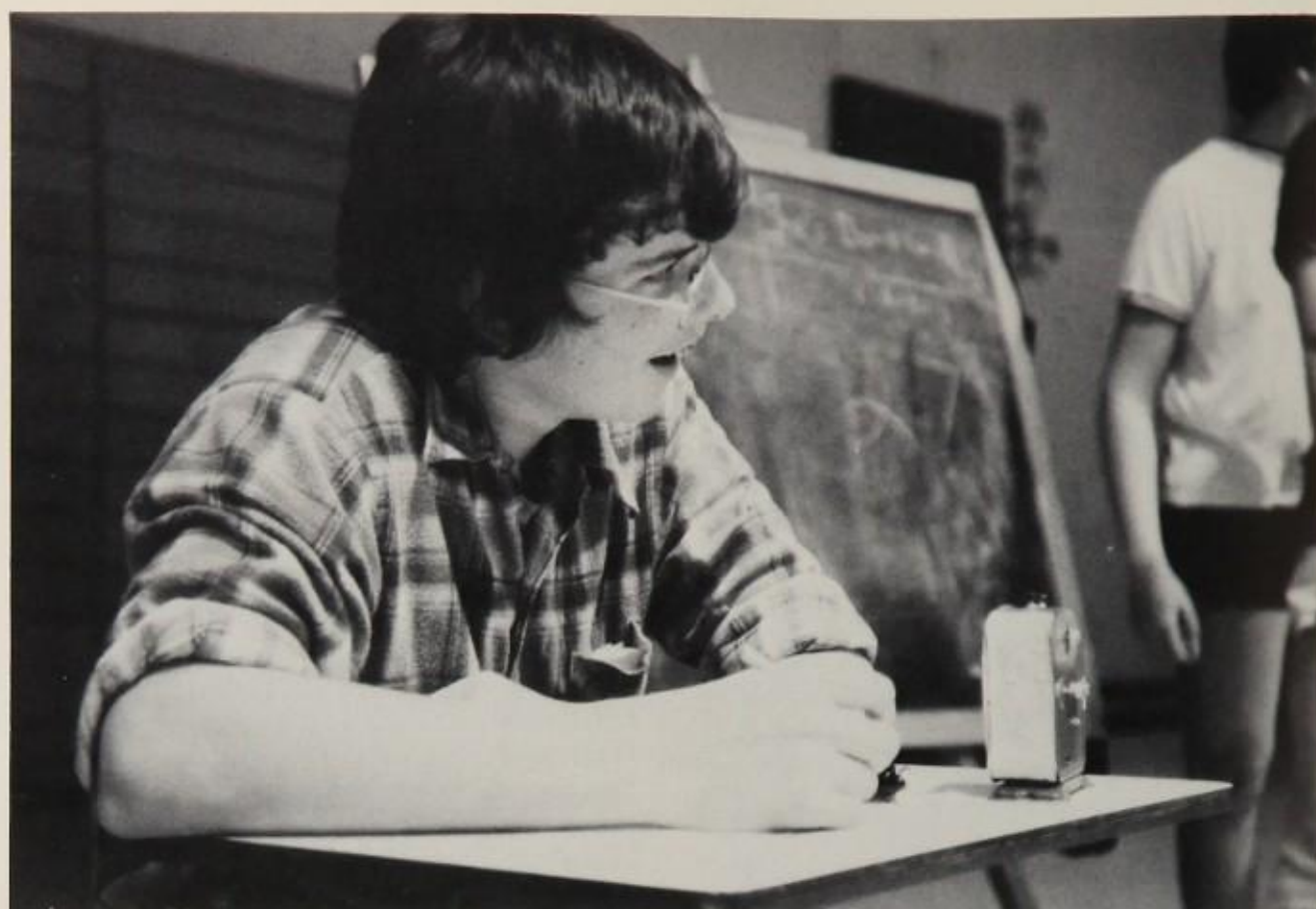
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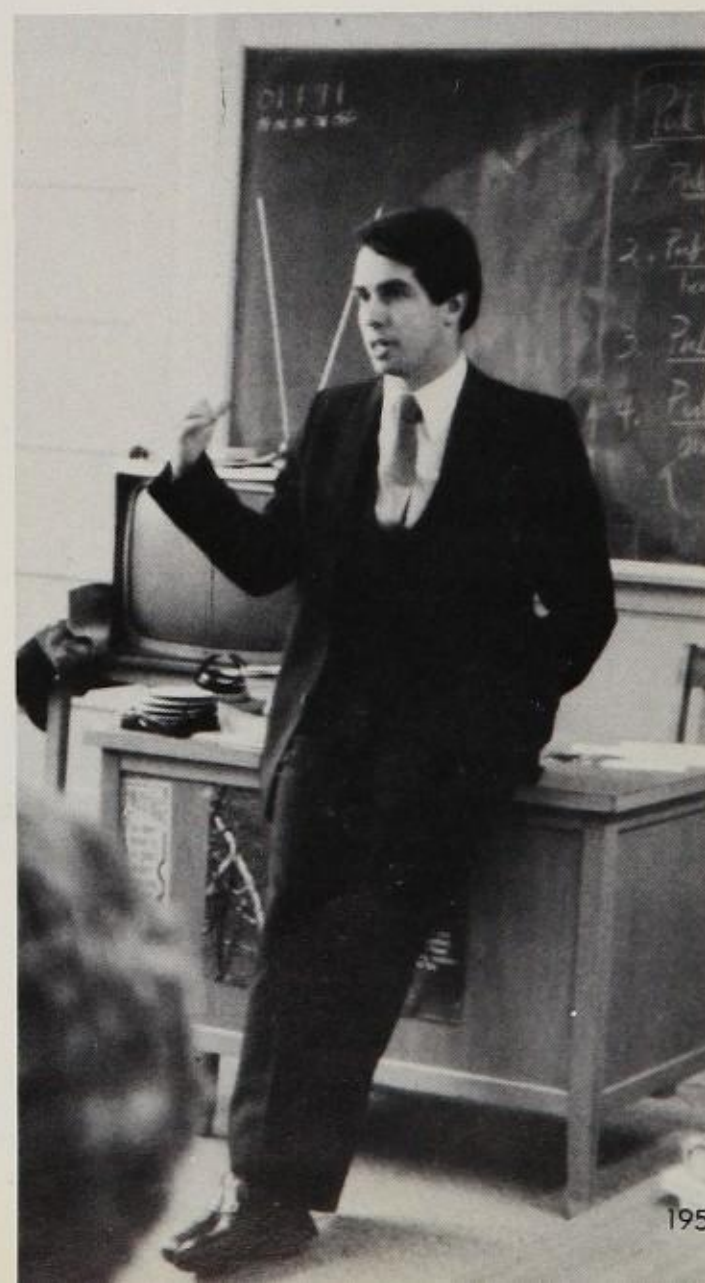
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Memorial Class of '78: four years remembered

In September, 1974, the class of 1978 began its tenure at Memorial High School. Since that time, we've seen several changes take place — changes both in people and in tradition.

As freshmen, we saw the revival of the drama department. The Student Council revived the traditional Valentine dance after a three year absence. That spring brought us a state finalist baseball team and Mr. Ralph Weinzapfel's retirement as Dean of Students, to be replaced by Mr. Dan Leraris.

Sophomore year brought the Bicentennial everywhere including MHS. We saw flags made by the sewing class and hung in the main hall.

As sophomores we also saw our own marching band, under first year director Gary Wallyn, escort former President Ford in a parade thru Downtown Evansville.

As juniors we saw The Paper Tiger newspaper change its name back to The Memorial View. With this change came the revamping of the paper. We saw our Principal, Brother Bluma, break his arm at a skating party during Football Homecoming Week.

We received a month off from school due to snow. We had our first school wide fund drive in five years. Professional jazz artist Maynard Ferguson appeared in a concert sponsored by the Memorial Band.

Junior year brought the revival of the Spirit Club along with the first girls' basketball team, which won the 1977 Evansville Sectional title and finished the season with an outstanding 9-3 record.

As seniors we saw our band march to sixth place in state final competition. We saw the boys' tennis and the girls' volleyball teams win sectional titles. After a successful football season came basketball season which was an exciting one for Memorial fans. The Tigers entered sectionals as the favorites with a 16-4 record. In the first game, Memorial beat Bosse, 45-44. Central proved a most formidable opponent as the Tigers escaped into the Sectional final, 50-48. Memorial's cheering section led the Tigers over all others. Only the North Huskies proved to be the better team, winning 73-60. The Tigers ended the season with an 18-5 record, the best of any city high school.

The spring of '78 brought the first Almost Almost Anything Goes Contest between all seven Evansville high schools, which the Memorial Tigers won.

After the first month of the baseball season, Memorial, with a 12-0 record, jumped to No. 2 in the state rankings. The senior class had the opportunity to visit Washington, D.C. May 3, 1978.

It's amazing how, as freshmen, the end looked so far away. Yet now, as seniors, the beginning looks like only yesterday. During the four years together, we've shared many experiences, only a few of which we have mentioned. For these experiences we should be forever grateful. Not only have these experiences made us friendships of today, but they will help to form us friendships of tomorrow.

Paul Hoehn

You
are
a free
person.
I am so happy
because in your
freedom, you
chose me to
be your friend.

Susan Polis Schutz
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Is

Lisa,
Thanks for letting me
sign your book. Hope
you have a nice summer
Good luck in
see you

payable
Your friend
Tom

Bonne chance, bonne
 les vacances!
 Louisine
 d'Am
 d'Am

Lisa, I have
Hope you'll have
a very nice Summer,
Hope to see you next year
friend
Mina

Lisa,
We have been friends since I went to Saint Bens. I hope we can be friends forever. Hope you have fun this summer. Good luck. Keep in touch.

Love
always
Karla

Hope you have a nice summer. I would happen to move, die etc... Dave Hammond
you next year unless I say not see you

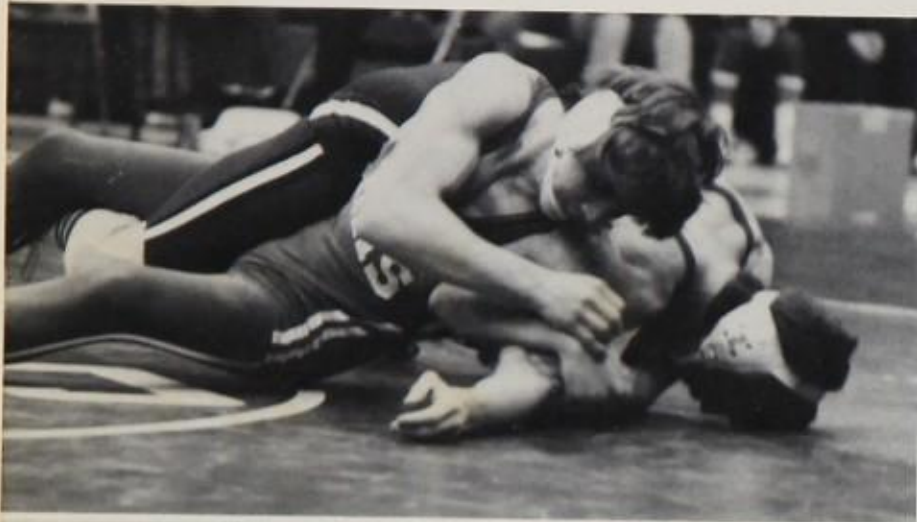
Lisa,
To a nice girl who has helped me through the English class. Maybe we will be in the same English class next year. (without mister Hilbert). Behave and don't go chasing after very many boys this summer. Hope to see you during the summer.

Friends always,

Karla
Prechtel

Forever

Thank You, to Special Friends



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As editors of the 1978 'Review,' we chose the theme "Friends are Forever" because we feel this theme best describes the attitude of the students and faculty of Memorial High School. As the years pass and you look back, this book will help you relive the good times you had in 1978. Many individuals have contributed countless hours of time in producing the 1978 'Review.'

We would like to extend our special thanks to Mr. Joe O'Kane and Brother James Bluma for providing our photographers admission to the many sporting events.

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The making of the '78 'Review' has been an enjoyable and learning experience. In making this book, we have seen the dimensions of Memorial High School. We hope that looking through this book, you might see them too.

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Lisa,
I am and
A biology has
been fun. I hope
we have more classes
together next year.
Love
Jennie

Lisa,
nice being in
gym together,
have fun this
summer!
Edmy L. Wolford

Lisa
you have been
extra sweet & nice
in our class I hope
I have you next year
for some classes

PAT D.

How sweet and warm I've had
the pleasure of knowing.
Hope you have a nice summer

From your sister
Friend Dottie

P.S. See you next year. Stay
the same way you are now.

Lisa,
I'm glad we had our
world history class
together. You really
helped me on tests. I
have a nice summer
and stay out of
trouble. Friends
always,
Betty
Arnold

Lisa
I'm glad I get to see
you this year. Half the
people from St. Ben's I
don't have in my class.
Take care over the summer!
Jackie

To Lisa,
Hope ya have a blast
this summer, see ya
next year. Theresa

To Lisa
To a girl who loves
Shawn Cassidy. I hope
next year we have some
classes together. It was great
getting to know you this year.
Good luck and have fun this
summer.
Friends always.
Dawn

Hope you have
a nice summer & a
nice year next year.
Got a bunch
Dawn

LISA,

I'm glad I met
you this year, I wish
I had you in more
classes beside English
which was boring very
boring. Well hope to see
you next year, & have
you in some classes.
Have fun this summer
& stay out of trouble

ROBYN

